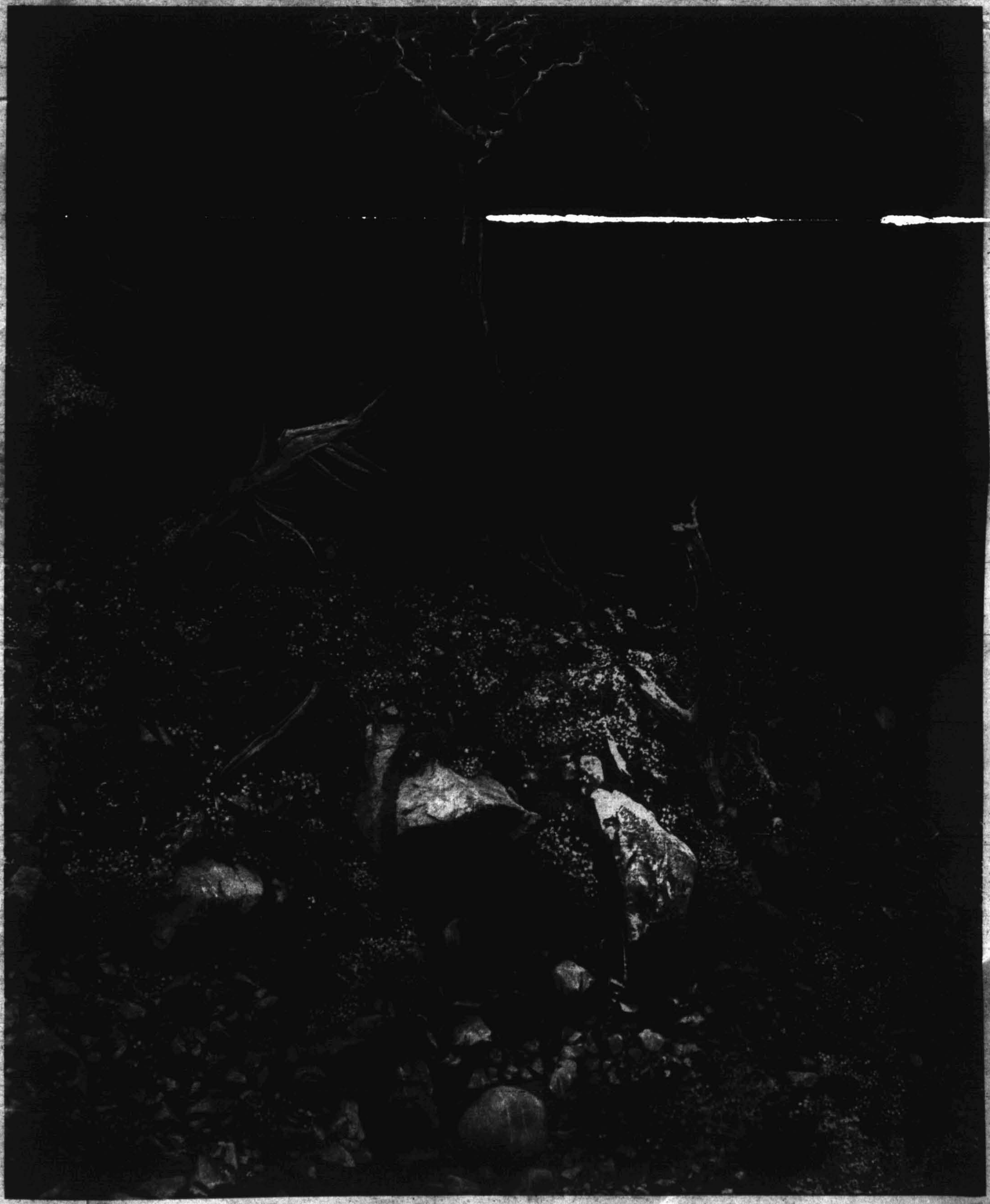
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# The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. 57, NO. 15 15¢ PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF. 93921 36 Pages - 2 Sections April 15, 1971



POINT LOBOS: One of a series of famous photographs of the scenic area taken by Carmel's Edward Weston. An article about a forthcoming book of his life and work being written now by his son, Cole, plus other examples of photos likely to appear in the new book, see pages 8-9.

# Carmel School Board candidates

*Three positions on the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will be filled in a special election next Tuesday, April 20.*

*Last week the eight school board candidates were asked to submit written answers to the following three questions:*

*1. How do your personal views differ from the policies of the present or recent school boards?*

*2. What specific programs would you like to add, alter or eliminate?*

*3. What do you think is the major problem that will confront the Carmel Unified School District in the next two years, and how do you propose to deal with it?*

*We urge everyone to consider their answers thoughtfully, and then remember to vote on Tuesday.*

**STATEMENT BY HILTON M. BIALEK**



1. As an incumbent, naturally my personal views closely reflect those of the Board as a whole. Every Board member I have [illegible] my seven years on the Board has had differing personal views from my own, but through mutual respect and a common concern for the system as a whole we have generally reconciled these differences in constructive ways.

2. Basically I would like to give parents and students a wider range of alternative approaches to learning. That is within a given school, programs with very similar aims or goals should exist which differ in their philosophy and approach, ranging from the more authoritarian-traditional form to the "open" or unstructured form.

I would like to try some off-campus or non-residential programs at the High School level with selected students.

I plan to push for a greater emphasis at the primary level for student progress through mastery of carefully designated and sequenced basic skills.

3. Of course, the major problem is the imminent fiscal adjustment we will have to make when a statewide school tax becomes an actuality. When that happens and if the community does not wish to support our local schools at our current level (which would require a tax increase) I think we will have to consider appreciably larger classes, greater uses of teacher aides, fewer teachers, and a decrease in the breadth and richness of the curriculum. I do not advocate any of these moves but have not thought of any other solution at this time.

Development of the Odello property as presently envisioned would also add to the financial woes of the School District. My solution to this is to hope that the present plans are thwarted.

If the fiscal situation does not become a problem, then the major problem will be to continue to try to have our program keep pace with the fantastically rapid changes going on in our society. This requires flexibility, imagination and most of all wisdom on the part of our community as well as our Board, staff and administration.

**STATEMENT BY ADELE McFANN**



1. In the twelve years I have been attending school board meetings in Carmel, all the boards have followed a policy of providing the best education possible for our students; I cannot take exception to that. However, I would find this an ambiguous goal toward which to work. As a school board member I would strongly encourage the board and our administrators to undertake the very difficult task of stating a more specific set of goals and objectives.

I do not think that a board member's personal views are a sole basis for educational decisions. I plan to base my [illegible] visits to class rooms; on talks with administrators and teachers; and discussions with parents and students. I will continue to read popular literature in the field of education as well as trade journals in order to understand which problems are unique to this district and which problems are being experienced in other districts and how they are being handled elsewhere.

While encouraging the development of objectives as guide lines for action I will use facts as a basis for making educational decisions.

2. If the more comprehensive set of objectives are developed as proposed in the answer above, each department head and each class room teacher would have a framework in which to develop objectives for their department or classes. For example, if the board defined the extent of its commitment to provide vocational education, guidance for the development in the vocational area would be provided. It is the board's job to set broad district policy, but I believe it is up to the administration and the teachers to decide how these goals are achieved. When a department or teacher discussed their goals with the board and showed how these had been met, board members would be equipped to suggest which programs they thought should be added, altered or eliminated.

3. Because of the possibility of the state wide school tax and override termination, I think financial concerns will be the board's major concern in the next two years. My degree in Business Administration from Indiana University and my experience as a trader in a local investment firm gives me a basic understanding of institutional financial planning. If either or both of these financial crisis leave us with a deficit and require drastic budget cuts, a comprehensive set of objectives will be critical as a basis for decisions. The scope of the objectives may have to be changed or curtailed but it will provide us with a frame-work within which to make sensible choices.

**STATEMENT BY ELEANOR HORNE**



1. Decisions of the present board majority, in which incumbents Bialek and Wilsdon usually concurred, demonstrate wide philosophical and practical differences from my views.

I should have resisted vigorously the unethical, immoral plans to experiment, psychologically or otherwise, on children entrusted to schools. Having discovered such irregularity, I should have moved immediately to correct those wrongs, proposing prompt dismissal of the principal. Instead, no remedies were applied. The principal was elevated to State level, to "innovate" on more children.

I should have questioned writings and activities of the drug-abuse "specialist" before accepting the superintendent's extravagant recommendations.

I should have limited hiring of members of American Federation of Teachers, whose convention flaunted approval of Angela Davis.

I should not have granted superintendent, administrators, and principals salaries considerably higher than paid in comparable districts.

I should not allow the concept of euphoric board unity to influence my decisions.

I should have been ever aware that I did represent, parents, children and taxpayers, entitled to just consideration.

2. Coordinated programs should prepare students for futures they realistically can expect, whether vocational, technological, or professional, with choice of changing courses.

Everyone should be trained thoroughly in the use of his language, by instructors equipped to teach all facets of communication.

A balanced man should know how to repair equipment in household emergencies, or his own car, as readily as he could write a technical report, business proposal, or literary piece. Miseducation has killed imagination and creativeness, and has produced too many specialists who are lopsided ineffectuals.

As a road back to self-respect, the work ethic should be redeveloped. Federal vocational funds remain unspent, while those determined to promote propaganda demand more money for their version of "welfare" and "education". The Carmel class in "revolutionary change" could be replaced with one in truly revolutionary usefulness.

If classes were stripped of "sex education" and "social studies" padding, teachers could revive self-respect, by using their training to educate, rather than subvert, children.

3. Our major problem in the next two years is our major problem, now — steady erosion of morality, self-discipline, privacy, and ideals, deliberately fostered by media and schools. It grows with every resort to Federal money controls, and with persistent promotion of the proposition that schools exist to make students "happy", and strict demands of parents are "unreasonable".

The superior student is constrained to subdue his excellence. Undisciplined students are flattered into echoing ideologies of counselors. Revolutionaries are encouraged by boards and superintendents who speak softly and carry a big carrot.

I am convinced that only constant vigilance and the rebuilding of strong moral foundations will forestall the possibility that Monterey Peninsula could become a second Berkeley.

**STATEMENT BY GLEN A. MYERS**



A definitive response to the first question requires first a concise statement of present Board policies. Those who argue against or ridicule Board actions may be addressing themselves to particular practices of the Board or of individual members and not to established policy.

As concerns policy, I endorse the stated philosophy of the Board: "The prime purpose of the Carmel Unified School District is to develop as fully as possible the intellectual faculties of each pupil, and to prepare him for a contributing part in our society. This two-fold purpose demands sound instruction in basic skills, the teaching of worthwhile subject matter, and above all, earnest cultivation of reasoning and creativeness. Some subordinate objectives and functions are justified. However, the public schools are not primarily responsible for those aspects of child growth and training traditionally assigned to the home, the church, and the community." I would use this statement as a basis for my judgment on matters which come before the Board.

The second question has already produced politically fashionable but practically useless responses by some candidates. You do not remove a limb without affecting the balance and growth pattern of a tree. I believe the same holds true in considering courses offered within a department. Any decision to alter or eliminate programs should be made only after the effect on the entire program is determined.

I endorse the present program on drug education. I believe electives which provide "earnest cultivation of reasoning and creativeness" should be offered as the demand exists and resources allow. I would encourage courses which train and encourage students to speak and write (express themselves) effectively.

To respond to question three, the statewide tax will undoubtedly be the major problem in the next two years. It should, I believe, be approached as a problem now. Defining and approving an educational program compatible with the money available is a major responsibility of the Board. Since a statewide tax may require a reduction in the present operating budget by as much as 50 percent, the problem is very real and very properly that of the Board.

A budget reduction of even 20 percent or one-third is not possible without affecting the educational program in addition to the lives of administrators and teachers. Intelligent, deliberate, compassionate, decisive action will be required by the Board.

I would call upon parents and other interested members of the community as individuals and working committees to assist the Board in defining the educational program. I would call upon individual teachers and their representative agencies to consider equitable means of maintaining the staff but reducing their committment as an alternate to the reduction of staff.

I feel strongly that the issue of the statewide tax is more than legal. The Board and indeed the community have a moral obligation as well to the students and the the staff.

# comment on current issues

**STATEMENT BY ROBERT A. OROSS**



1. My personal views differ from the policies of the present board in many ways. Since I have attended almost every board meeting for the past two years, I am aware of the attitudes and actions of the board members as well as the programs most members have voted for.

I believe in discipline — the board has allowed permissiveness. I believe in proven basic education — the board has voted for experimentation and innovation. I believe in a graded system based on standards — the board permits a no-grade system and accepts a lack of standards. These are but a few.

2. One program I will continue to expose and work to eliminate is the current "Drug Education" program.

John Frykman, CUSD counselor and "drug expert" writes in his book, A NEW CONNECTION, "Marijuana is a relatively innocuous pharmacological substance (less dangerous than aspirin or sugar)". In my opinion, Frykman has violated his contract by not co-operating with law enforcement. As an example, at Brey Hall on Oct. 6, 1970, he said, quote, "If you've been convicted twice, you migh as well shoot the person who comes for you, because the penalty for 2nd degree murder is less than for 3rd time possession of heroin."

Frykman has no teaching certification, yet he holds classes and gives tests for CUSD.

In my opinion his main approach is social change rather than drug education. He has constantly criticized our society. I question how effective he has been as a school counselor since he hasn't told the full truth about drugs. This is our school counselor, who Dr. Taylor calls "the best in the country."

I would replace this with a preventative program which would tell the full truth about the drug craze.

The social studies department is in need of overhauling. A complete evaulation is necessary to expose its fallacies and "uncovered persuasion" policies. The main promotion of the social studies program also seems to be social change. This is indicated by a class called "Revolutionary Change."

3. PPBS — planning, programming, budgeting system — designed by the Rand Corporation, will be the major problem confronting the CUSD. In essence, PPBS is a computerized system to control planning, programming and budgeting funds in our schools from the state-federal levels. The steps have been taken to implement this "big brother" [illegible] schools away from the local citizens. PPBS has already been set in motion for adoption by the state board of education on July 1, 1973.

The two incumbents seeking re-election believe PPBS is inevitable, I do not, but it will take tremendous public protest to stop it.

Since the possibility of a state-wide tax is very real, and CUSD costs are 30 percent higher than comparative districts a thorough cost analysis must be made to determine why. However, PPBS will overshadow all financial problems.

**STATEMENT BY CHARLES R. SNORF**



I am running for the Carmel School Board because I feel there are definite academic deficiencies and problems which need improving. I hear constant criticism of lack of discipline in the school room, lack of homework assignments and in some cases poor performances by a few teachers. The major point where I differ with some members of the school board is that academic programs should return to more traditional and time-tested methods of instruction. The continuous changing of curriculum and programs with [illegible] year leave the student with many gaps in his education. The basic educational skills should be taught and mastered by all students. High school is the last chance for many students to learn to read well, write correctly, and to acquire basic information in mathematics, science and history.

If elected, I will exert all my influence on attempting to strengthen the academic approach. The administration should be under constant pressure to improve and stabilize the teaching of basic skills. I am in favor of elective courses [illegible] science should be taught first. It is up to the school board to get the administrators to improve the programs.

I am very much in favor, as a physician, in the drug education programs in the Carmel system. The best way to control the drug problem is early education about the horrible effects of chronic drug use.

I also feel at the root of many of our problems is the tenure system. The inability of the school system to fire an inadequate teacher with tenure is ridiculous. I think the tenure system must be modified. Teachers should have the job security others have in industry – but why should they have absolute security? I would work on the tenure problem at all levels from Carmel to Sacramento.

Superintendent Taylor says the statewide school tax would "wreak havoc" on our system if passed. This is the big problem coming up. I would first fight against this being passed by all means available. Then if it is passed we have two choices; we cut down expenses and (or) we propose an over-ride tax, which is traditionally difficult to pass.

I have a child in high school, one in Middle school and one in River school, plus a pre-schooler at home. I am very interested in maintaining and improving the Carmel School system. I am a self-employed physician with two associates and have the time to devote to this goal.

**STATEMENT BY PAMELA (MRS. CLYN) D. SMITH**



I believe the Carmel School System has lost stature among the school systems of the State in the past few years. Not long ago the Carmel School District was noted for excellence in education. This is no longer the case. We now have a reputation for, in effect, a relaxation of standards. It is disturbing to see parents of school-age children turning away from the public schools because of their dissatisfaction with the quality of our academic program. It is distressing to learn that 23 percent of the children entering the 6th grade at Middle School this year were reading a year or more below grade level. This privileged District can and should be outstanding in all respects, with particular emphasis on strong academic and vocational programs. Furthermore, I believe our school facilities should be used all year through incorporation of a comprehensive summer school program.

I would advocate the establishment of educational goals for our School District and the evaluation of the quality and progress of our schools toward these goals. I would give top priority to the mastery of basic skills in the use of words and numbers to the fullest extent possible by the individual child. I also believe that just as professionals in other fields are accountable for the quality and results of their work, so teachers must be accountable for achieving the stated goals of the District.

Each student must be made aware of the opportunities open to him for a productive life; he must be helped to take advantage of these opportunities. To this end I would advocate freeing counselors from administrative work. I would also urge the hiring of a District Family Counselor.

I would favor expanding the vocational program to include summer courses and I would encourage a requirement that each High School student take at least one vocational course.

There are two critical problems facing the School District. The first is improving the teaching of the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic in the primary grades. Here it is essential to set clear goals and such requirements as reporting definitively the rate of progress of each child toward these goals. Since every child may not learn by the same method, teachers must be called upon to use their most creative techniques in teaching basic skills. Realizing that the potential impact of education is most pronounced up to the end of the third grade, we must concentrate our best efforts toward instilling in young children a positive attitude toward school and the learning process in order to achieve that impact.

The other major problem is the impending statewide school tax legislation. I would urge the formation of committees of knowledgable citizens to evaluate the impending legislation and to advise the Board on ways and means to meet the resultant crisis to our budget, curriculum and any other aspects as the need becomes apparent.

**STATEMENT BY RICHARD T. WILSDON**



1. As I have been a member of the present board for the past four years and President of the board for the last year, my personal views do not differ from the general policies of the present board. While I have not agreed with every decision made by the board, I have agreed with the general philosophy of the board.

2. All programs presently being given at the elementary, middle school and high school level are, and should be, continually evaluated and modified where necessary as education is not a static process. The district needs more programs for the slower learner. I would also like to see improvement in the elementary reading program since the ability to read is the key to education.

We need more and better programs in the vocational training areas. As Carmel is a comparatively small school district, we will have to work with the other school districts on the Peninsula to develop better vocational programs.

The board must, in my opinion, do more in establishing goals and in establishing methods of determining whether those goals are being met.

3. In the event that the Legislature changes the present method of financing school districts, money will be the major problem the district will be facing. The proposal of the State Department of Education, which is presently being considered by the Legislature, would eliminate the local property tax and substitute a state-wide property tax of $3.37, which would be collected by the State. As our tax rate is presently $2.72, passage of this bill would immediately increase the tax rate by 65c per hundred. This increased money would not, however, come back to Carmel, but would go to other districts in the state and, in fact, the State would return to Carmel approximately $1,000,000 less than we now receive from the present $2.72 per hundred tax rate. By comparison, Monterey's tax rate would be reduced by 58c per hundred and they would receive $2,500,000 in new income.

If this legislation is enacted, and there is a good chance that it will be enacted, the board will be faced with many painful alternatives such as asking the voters to increase the tax rate as much as $2.00 per hundred, cutting programs, increasing class size, going to double sessions, eliminating interscholastic athletics, and elminating bus transportation.

I will work to defeat the passage of this legislation but if it is enacted into law, I will work to develop the best possible program that the district can afford.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



CANDIDATES FOR MPC BOARD (left to right) Russel Hansen, Lilyan Eldred and Lewis Fenton.

# Statements by candidates for M.P. college board

The following statements were issued by candidates for the board of trustees of Monterey Peninsula College. Three positions will be filled at the election next Tuesday.

**STATEMENT BY LILYAN ELDRED**

I am seeking re-election for the Monterey Peninsula College Board of Trustees because I believe I can use my two and one half years of experience and knowledge gained on our Board to effectively serve the Community. I am proud of the accomplishments made under the present Board's direction.

I am a licensed Medical Technologist by profession. I worked at my profession for several years but in recent years I have devoted myself to community work. I have served on the Pacific Grove and Area Planning Commissions and am presently President of the Pacific Grove Library Board. I have been most active in the League of Women Voters — I am a past-President of the Monterey Peninsula League and served as a state officer for the League of Women Voters of California. My main fields of activity have been in studies on foreign policy, libraries, planning, welfare, child care, unemployment and education.

As I have attended statewide meetings of Community Colleges I have been greatly impressed with the excellence of our local College and the high exteem with which is regarded. We have a very high quality program with a tax rate and tax base far below the state average. The qualifications of our faculty are superior to those found in most Community Colleges. We make full use of our campus facilities during the day and evening division programs and through a community service program that offers a wide variety of cultural and educational programs – lectures, performing art events, films and special forums. About 30,000 members of the Peninsula come annually to the campus to take advantage of these cultural events.

I believe we have an outstanding Community College which is alert to opportunities to serve the Community, as it should be. I seek re-election because I would like to continue to serve in this important task.

**STATEMENT OF LEWIS L. FENTON**

Monterey Peninsula College should be responsive to the needs of this District. The Trustees of Monterey Peninsula College should be primarily concerned with this community and its needs.

Trustees of the College should be conscientious in preserving at the College an atmosphere of academic freedom. They should be equally conscientious in assuring that no group of students or other persons, however large or small, by conduct that violates general law or College rules, interferes with any education or community program at the College, whether the interference is claimed to be in the name of, or for the object of, some lauditory objective.

I believe that the Board of Trustees of the College must reflect the community's wishes concerning priorities in program and utilization of facilities at the College. Limitations on tax and other revenues require thoughtful decisions to assure that the programs that are carried forward truly meet the needs and desires of the community and do not utilize resources disproportionate to the benefit obtained.

**STATEMENT OF PHILIP A. OBERG**

It is my belief that the task of a college trustee requires the mature, independent judgment of persons with broad educational backgrounds. My first academic study was in an early community college, my baccalaureate was earned in university day classes and my law degree is the product of evening sessions. My principal concern is with quality in education, that we build leadership of a constructive nature, so vitally needed in these chaotic times.

In line with these thoughts, I am concerned that our transferring graduates be thoroughly qualified for the schools to which they apply for further study.

However, I look to the college to function as a community institution, to educate local people to live and work in our peninsula. The statistics as to 1970 graduates show that nearly three quarters of them planned to go on to four-year institutions, in large part the California State Colleges, while only slightly over a quarter had completed their educations. We need to explore more fully the areas in which needed skills can be developed here to fill the business and service needs of our community.

We need to re-emphasize that the American dream still exists, that in our broad land, and particularly in our beloved Monterey Peninsula, young people can work and study to improve their lot in life, and the quality of that life, and that our community college can serve this end.


The Carmel Pine Cone

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## only in Carmel...

A LOCAL retired couple, married 30 years, went to Salinas, as one must, to secure passports for their long-planned trip to Europe. Long back in their seldom remembered separate pasts were the husband's early widowhood and the wife's very young first marriage and divorce.

The official who interviewed them asked the husband, "Were you ever married before? What was your first wife's name?" The husband answered, restraining himself from inquiring why these biological data were necessary.

The interviewer later questioned the wife. "Were you ever married before?" Yes. "And what was your first husband's name?"

And to save her life, she couldn't think of it. Drew a complete blank. Just sat there. The official fidgeted and finally spoke up.

"Old What's-His-Name made quite an impression on you, didn't he?"

"MY NAME can never appear in your New Subscribers list!" an office caller pronounced.

"Why not?" demanded a Pine Cone staffer.

"My wife won't permit me to subscribe!"

"Won't permit?"

"No, she says she couldn't bear not to buy from her adorable little street salesman."

THAT WAS A lot of Easter Week traffic in town, wasn't it? We heard this story:

At a teeming intersection, a woman driver halted her car for a stop sign, and stalled the engine. She tried and tried but could not restart it.

The man in the car directly behind hers crossed his arms and leaned on his horn. Just stayed there. After several minutes of this din, the lady turned off her ignition switch, got out of her car and with great dignity walked back to the horn-blower's vehicle.

"I'm terribly sorry to delay you," she apologized in a most ladylike manner, "but I simply can't move my car." Disarmed, he leaned off the horn.

"Would you do me a favor? Would you see if you can start my engine?" she continued courteously. "While you're doing that, I'll lean on your horn for you."

SIGN IN A Carmel truck window: "Heads don't think straight." Acid heads, presumably.

BARBER SHOP duet. One Carmel father tries to be moderate about his 17-year-old son's straggling tresses, but the word is "Just so long and no longer." But when Dad suggests it's time for a haircut, Son usually delays. Then Dad issues his breakfast table warning.

"If you go to bed one more night with your hair that long, after you're asleep I'm going to cut off HALF OF IT." He hasn't had to do it. So far.

A CARMEL BUSINESS woman met an acquaintance on the street and together they walked to the Post Office.

"You got a cold?" her friend asked, sympathetically listening to her frequent sniffles.

"No, but my hay fever is driving me up the walls," she drooled, as they reached the P.O. front steps. "And to make it worse, I took too much antihistamine."

The lady paused to drop a letter in the mail slot, inside the door.

"And I feel real dopey," she finished her sentence. Her friend headed for the stamp window, and a hairy, slouchy young man sidled up to the lady.

"And doesn't it feel great," he smiled, "to feel dopey!"

# Remember When?

## 50 YEARS AGO:

**From the Pine Cone, April 14, 1921:**

Fred R. Bechdolt, famous Carmel author, had an absorbing article on "Ships and the Golden Gate" in last Sunday's Chronicle.

Mrs. S.H. Stanton has purchased from Winifred L. Tarpey two lots here on Carmelo avenue between Seventh and Eighth.

The Carmel Audubon Society will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. G.F. Beardsley, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. M.B. Brinton and Mrs. L.U. Brake are staying at Pebble Beach for a few months, occupying the picturesque Bentty home.

Among the favorably impressed attendants at the one act plays last Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley of Del Monte.

Little Anne Elizabeth Clute had a fall at the school last Friday, and suffered a fracture of the right arm. It will require about six weeks to mend.

George Herriman, the funny little fellow whose pen produces "Krazy Kat," was a recent Carmel visitor who promises to come back. We get them all sooner or later.

Arthur Saxe arrived Tuesday with a complete set of fishing equipment and a life history of Isaac Walton, and is at present busy trying to coax a few big Sur trout to return with him to his home in San Jose.

## 25 YEARS AGO:

**From the Pine Cone, April 12, 1946:**

Although he received the greatest number of votes in the city election, which according to tradition should entitle him to the position of mayor, Charles M. Childers has declined this honor.

Lillian Bos Ross, author of The Stranger, and Blaze Allen, made her first visit into Carmel yesterday since the fifteenth of February.

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby left today for Southern California to visit her daughter, Mrs. F.M. Lansdowne.

Mrs. Mildred Melrose was hostess at a last week meeting of La Collecta Club and Mrs. Pauline Timbers gave a talk on trees and shrubs of California.

The publisher and editor of the Pine Cone are very proud of this issue, and when the community has had a chance to read it, we are confident that each and every member will be proud of it, too, for all of the copy has been written by students from the high school and Sunset, and they have done a splendid job.

Student editorial staff responsibility for the success of the Sixteenth Annual School Issue of the Pine Cone:

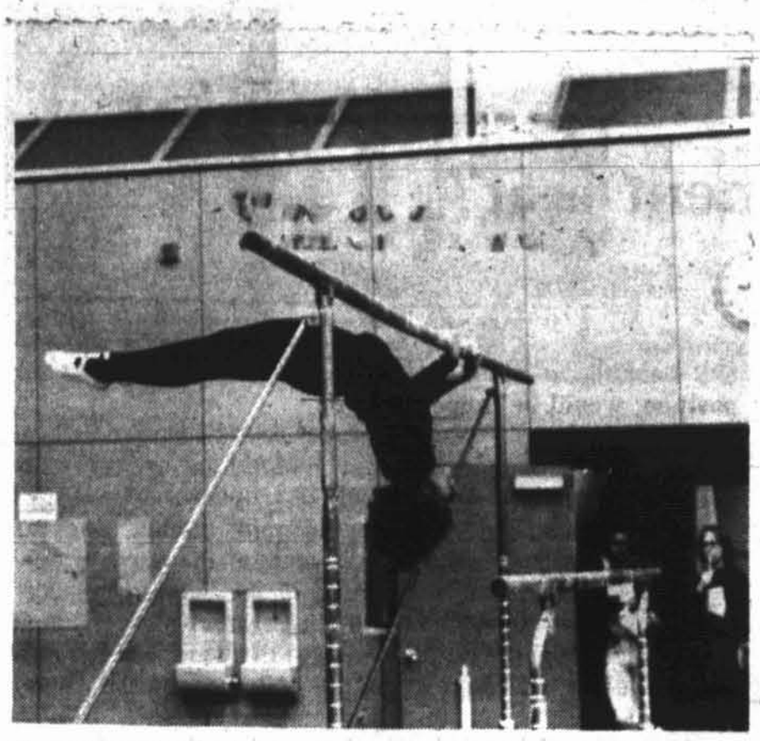
Editor: Carol Baxter.
Assistant Editor: Marion Seawell.
Reporters: Susan Moore,
Suzita Cecil,
Carolyn Kennington,
Betty Donnelly,
Eleanor Bannerman.
Faculty Advisor: Donald Craig.

## 10 YEARS AGO:

**From the Pine Cone, April 13, 1961:**

Richard Lofton outlined to other art commissioners, yesterday afternoon, ideas for establishing a permanent memorial art museum in the Carmel City Hall council chambers.

Dr. Stephen Whitaker, son of Councilman Francis Whitaker and Mrs. Whitaker, has been appointed assistant professor of chemical engineering at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, effective in September.



DORCY BOWMAN a real champion in the eyes of her coaches, Bobbe and Gordon Schacher, and her team mates from the Monterey Peninsula Gymnastics Club. Shown here on the unevens. Dorcy took four ribbons in the AAU meet last week at Seaside High School and while competing in the added event of tumbling, sprained her knee and had to be taken to the Fort Ord Hospital for medical attention. Although in great pain, the fine little gymnast's real concern was that she could not make her second pass on the mat.

## *Kite flying contest Saturday!*

*Saturday is the big day for kite fliers on the Monterey Peninsula. The annual kite festival co-sponsored by the Carmel Lions Club and the Carmel Unified School District will be held on the grounds of the Middle School, starting at 1:30 p.m.*

*Only home-made kites may be entered in competition. Prizes for high flying, best workmanship and prettiest will be given in four age groups—eight and under, 9 through 12 years, 13 through 15 years and 16 years and over. There will also be prizes for kites made without adult assistance by children 12 years old or younger.*

*Participants should arrive early to complete their registration before 1:30 p.m.*

*Would use greenbelt funds:*

# City fathers enthused about buying part of Odello ranch

The Carmel City Council reacted very favorably to a suggestion at last week's regular monthly meeting that city "greenbelt" funds be used to acquire part of the Odello artichoke ranch for permanent use as an open space reserve.

The suggestion was made at the meeting by Erven Torell, owner of the Tally Ho Inn in Carmel. He represented a committee of Carmel residents who wrote a letter to the city council last month suggesting that the city purchase the western half of the 292-acre ranch for use as a city open-space reserve.

The letter made reference to the city room tax, which last year produced an estimated $190,000. "Of this," the letter stated, "about $35,000 is committed to Sunset Cultural Center bonds, varying amounts go for improvements of Sunset, and the remainder goes into the greenbelt fund."

According to the letter, there is now "approximately $250,000 in the greenblet fund, part of which could be used as a down payment to the Odellos."

Speaking on behalf of the other signers of the letter, Torell stated he was "appalled that we'll have another community almost as large as our own right on our own doorstep."

Councilman Ken Brown endorsed the idea, saying, "I don't know of any better project that the one Mr. Torell is proposing."

Also speaking in favor of the concept, Councilman Eben Whittlesey quipped, "All innkeepers should keep all rooms full at all times in the interest of acquiring this fund." He further asked his fellow council members to "make a substantial commitment" to the project.

Rendering an off-the-cuff legal opinion, city attorney Bill Burliegh thought the courts would approve of purchase of land outside the city limits not contiguous to any part of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea. "I'm inclined to think the courts would fine it (the purchase) within the area of respective jurisdiction."

The matter was referred to the council's committee on Lands and Improvements, consisting of councilmen Frank Falge and Bernard Anderson.

Mayor Barney Laiolo pointed out that the city had to "work fast," with a reference to the controversy swirling around the Odello brothers' application for an increase in zoning density to permit City Reconstruction Company of Los Angeles to construct 944 dwelling units and an additional 900 motel-resort units on the property.

The County planning commission last week asked for four months to study all aspects of the proposal before ruling on the rezoning application. The matter was continued on the planning commission calendar until July 28.

Other excerpts from the letter to the city council follow. It was signed by Roger Fremier, Bernard van Horne, Mary Louise van Horne, Allene Fremier and Adele Knight, in addition to Mr. Torell. All are Carmel city residents.

The undersigned residents of the City of Carmel, constituting a special subcommittee of the Carmel Area Coalition, wish to propose an alternative plan to City Reconstruction Corporation's proposal for development of the Odello ranch at the mouth of the Carmel Valley.

We propose that the City of Carmel should purchase or lease the western portion of the Odello ranch, that part lying between Highway No. 1 and the state beach, for use as a city open-space reserve.

This reserve could be fenced and maintained in a natural state similar to that at Point Lobos, with walking trails, a few picnic tables, open fields where wildflowers could grow and children play, and other similar open-space features.

The proposed reserve could have an entrance gate with admission free to city residents. Nonresidents could be charged a small fee to help defray the costs of upkeep, and annual passes could be sold at nominal cost to residents of nearby areas.

Additional funds might be obtained via grants from conservation-oriented private foundations, revolving fund organizations such as Nature Conservancy, and gifts from private persons.

The city might also consider applying for some of the numerous federal grants that are available for such things as acquiring parks and open-space, land, water and wildlife conservation, recreation, and preservation of historic sites.

Large amounts of money are available from such sources and should not be too difficult to obtain because of the unique beauty and world-wide fame of the Carmel area.

That part of the Odello ranch lying east of Highway No. 1, assuming that it could not readily be included in the reserve concept, might remain in private hands for development as a one unit per acre residential area, or some other desirable, low-density facility.


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# Just whose government is it?



BY GUNNAR NORBERG

SOMETIMES PEOPLE who do not regularly and closely follow the actions and deliberations of city and county governing bodies, are astonished and amazed at what seems the stranger than fiction views not only of land developers and subdividers who seek favors from those local government bodies, but also of some of the members of those same governing bodies themselves.

Two weeks ago, such people—and many others—heard somewhat bizarre views expressed at the end of a many-hours-long public hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission in the courthouse in Salinas. The subdivider—and it is a giant one—who sought quick approval for a massive rezoning of the Odello artichoke property at that prolonged public hearing, was the City Reconstruction Company of Los Angeles, which is, in turn, backed by the huge Prudential Life Insurance Company.

City Reconstruction Company spokesmen seemed to be expecting Commission approval as midnight came and passed and as the public hearing slowly drew to an end. They wanted, as they still do, to build a total of 1844 permanent and transient housing units on the less-than-300-acre Odello property, located on both sides of State Highway No. 1, just south of the Carmel River bridge, and just landward of a state-owned beach and bird sanctuary.

As everyone hereabouts now knows, the County Planning Commission did not give its approval that long night of March 31st, but instead—and on the motion of a Salinas member of the Commission, Peter Cailotto—decided to put off further consideration of the rezoning request until next July 28th.

IT WAS JUST BEFORE, and just after, this decision to delay a definitive action for some four months, that views which seemed strange to people unfamiliar with the attitudes of private developers and members of local governing bodies toward, and about, each other, began to emerge. They were views which made some wonder whether some spokesmen for the private developer and for the public Commission recognized even remotely that the fundamental purpose of any local governing body is to reflect and represent the electorate for which that governing body is intended to act, and not, instead, to try to find ways to accommodate a land developer or the owners of the land which that developer seeks to develop.

One veteran member of the County Planning Commission, Keith Evans of Carmel, said he believed the Odellos should get 'full market value for their property' and indicated that he felt 'rezoning should not be delayed in order to hold down the possible purchase price for OLAF (Odello Land Acquisition Fund).'

Since rezoning would be required to carry out the giant land development which City Reconstruction Company has in mind down on the Odell artichoke ranch, it seemed obvious to many that this rezoning would be precisely the gift-from-government which would enormously increase the value of the Odello land. At the same time, the newly formed OLAF organization planned to seek funds to acquire the Odello property not for any private gain, but for public use in perpetuity as 'open space' or 'greenbelt' or 'park' land.

THOUGHT DUMBFOUNDED and neophyte listeners at that after-midnight hour, could they possibly be hearing aright? Was a member of the public body, the County Planning Commission, actually saying, or seeming to say, that any selfless group trying to add the Odello land to public holdings already in the Carmel rivermouth area, actually ought to have to face the suddenly artificially inflated price which would at once apply to the Odello land, if the privately sought redeveloper's rezoning request were to be given an approving Commission nod and then, later, such a nod by the County Board of Supervisors?

And Evans did not seem to be alone in his views. Vaughn Parsons of Carmel Valley seemed to feel any adjustments the Commission might decide to request City Reconstruction Company to make in its extensive plans should be required only 'to make it a better development' and 'not simply for appeasement.'

And just what did 'appeasement' in this context mean? That only all the citizen groups and property-owner organizations in the whole Carmel-Carmel Valley area, along with both the Planning Commission and the City Council of the City of Carmel, had expressed united opposition to the entire City Reconstruction Company Odello project, and that any bending in the direction of this undivided public opposition, would be 'appeasement?'

APPEASEMENT? Naive members of that audience, at the courthouse in Salinas, found it befuddling to try to understand just how, or why, it could be 'appeasement' to try fit the Commission's decision to the quite evident and quite overwhelming public opposition, and at the same time—to see any faintly sensible meaning in the seeming desire to escalate the price of the Odello land, probably 'out of sight,' when an effort at public purchase for the benefit of the public now, and for the benefit of posterity afterward, was in prospect.

Meanwhile, Carl Hopper, a frequent spokesman for City Reconstruction Company, labeled the four month delay—eventually ordered by the County Planning Commission—"the worst decision I've seen the Planning Commission make in the ten years I've been coming here..."

Why, you might in all innocence, have wondered, could such a position be publicly taken? Wasn't Hopper appearing before an important adjunct to a governing body which represented the general public—one which had to decide whether or not even to consider in view of such emphatic public disapproval, whether even to wait at all before saying a simple 'no' to the whole City Reconstruction Company project?

Your wonder, if you were naive, had good grounds, even though to a casual or case-hardened observer of views and actions at hearings such as that prolonged evening one two weeks ago in the courthouse at Salinas, it might not have seemed so.

IT IS INDEED EMPHATIC in relevant law, that a public agency such as a county planning commission should, at a public hearing, try to determine what the public will seems to be in any given situation in which the law requires that a public hearing be held. It is equally true that the usual petitioner before such a public agency, is asking for some special privilege, one out of which he expects some private gain, and that the public agency should not even consider granting him such a privilege unless some kind of public benefit is to accrue, or unless some public need, now or in the proximate future, is to be served.

Knowledgeable readers here may interrupt to say that they have seen little actual evidence that such views as the ones just written down here really motivate members of public bodies generally, or that public bodies are, in any significant way, perturbed by self-serving chastisements such as Hooper's, of the County Planning Commission when it decided—certainly, very properly, in view of the overwhelming public opposition—to delay further consideration of the massive City Reconstruction Company Odello ranch development, for a period of four months.

The whole purpose of zoning law and zoning control is to make it possible, and to make it clear, that local governing bodies are to regulate land development in such a way that a local electorate shall be acceptably served. State law says "...The Legislature declares...it is its intention to provide only a minimum of limitation in order that counties and cities may exercise the maximum degree of control over local zoning matters." This, quite obviously, does not mean that the benefitting of a particular land developer or of a particular land owner by rushing through any particular rezoning request, is any proper part of the problem a county planning commission must solve when it hears a rezoning request. Consequently, a comment such as Hooper's—about that four-month delay in consideration of the City Reconstruction Company request—has no justification either in right or in law, for it is the business of the County Planning Commission to take whatever length of time it decides is necessary to determine whether any public benefit is to be derived from granting 'special treatment' rezoning which had been, and which is being, requested.

ALSO IT SEEMS, therefore, wholly inappropriate for any member of the County Planning Commission to urge that a land developer's rezoning request should be granted before a possible public purchase of the Odello ranch, for public use, should be attempted. This, in effect, is saying that through public gift (meaning here, the rezoning), a public effort to purchase the land for public use, should be made infinitely more difficult that it might already be.

The proper role of a county planning commission is defined in provisions of the Environmental Quality Act of 1970, which—in its policy statement—says "...The Legislature...finds and declares that it is the policy of the state...to require governmental agencies at all levels to develop standards and procedures necessary to protect environmental quality..."

And it is precisely local environmental quality in the Carmel River area, which OLAF (Odello Land Acquisition Fund), headed by former State Senator Fred Farr, is trying to protect for today's public and tomorrow's posterity!

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| Boneless Chuck | U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Roasts—Lb. | 96¢ |
| Crossrib Roasts | Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. | $1.13 |
| Boneless Pork Roasts | Butt Cuts—Lb. | 79¢ |
| Leg of Pork Roasts | Half or Whole—Lb. | 78¢ |
| Full Cut Round | USDA Choice Grade Bone-In Steaks—Lb. | $1.09 |
| Top Sirloin Steaks | Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. | $1.68 |
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**Miscellaneous Meats**

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| Safeway Bacon | Sliced—1-lb. Package | 66¢ |
| Bacon | Farmer John or Dubuque Royal Buffet 1-lb. Package | 62¢ |
| Danish Ham | Danola or Lea's, Sliced 4-oz. Package | 64¢ |
| Boneless Hams | Dubuque, Armour or Hormel—Lb. | $1.44 |
| Safeway Sausage | Whole Hog—Lb. | 69¢ |
| Fryer Parts | Valley Brand—Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb. | 59¢ |
| Cut Up Fryers | or Split, Manor House Plain Frozen—Lb. | 35¢ |

**Dubuque Sliced Bacon** Mississippi Brand Lb. 49¢



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|---|---|---|
| Beef Liver | Sliced, Uniform Slices—Lb. | 79¢ |
| Whole Beef Hearts | or Half—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 69c) | 66¢ |
| Beef Tongues | Serve Hot or Cold—Lb. (Beef Tripe—Lb. 41c) | 68¢ |
| Pigs Feet | Serve 'em with Sauerkraut—Lb. | 39¢ |
| Safeway Franks | All Meat—1-lb. Pkg. | 66¢ |
| Greenland Turbot | Small Select Fillets—Lb. | 66¢ |
| Leo's | Spicy Beef, Chipped Beef or Smoked Turkey (Dark)—3-oz. | 36¢ |
| Leo's | Sliced, Corned Beef, Chipped Ham, Pastrami, Smoked Turkey (Light) or Chicken—3-oz. | 44¢ |

**Safeway Chunk Bologna** (Sliced, Lb. 59c) Large Size Lb. 49¢



**Safeway Reg. Ground BEEF** Fresh & Lean—Lb. 62¢

**Safeway Beef Franks** First Quality 12-oz. Package 49¢



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| Smokie Links | Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Pkg. | 79¢ |
| Variety Pak | Oscar Mayer, Savarin or Round—12-oz. Package | 99¢ |
| Sliced Cotto Salami | Oscar Mayer, 8-oz. Package | 61¢ |
| Center Ham Slices | Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Package | $1.08 |
| Braunschweiger | Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Chub | 47¢ |
| Franks | Oscar Mayer, All Meat or All Beef 1-lb. Package | 79¢ |

**Dungeness Crabs** JUMBO—Whole This Season's Lb. 59¢



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### Leftover Ham Supper



Brown 2 cups ham strips in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1 package long grain & wild rice mix with seasonings. Drain juice from can of pineapple chunks. Add water to juice to make 2½ cups liquid. Stir into skillet. Cover, cook until liquid is absorbed (about ½ hour). Add pineapple chunks.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ● Wild Rice Mix | Uncle Ben's Long Grain—6-oz. | 57¢ |
| Chunk Pineapple | Dole—13½-oz. Can (20-oz. Can 41c) | 22¢ |
| ● Fancy Chunk Pineapple | Lotani 15½-oz. | 24¢ |
| Grade AA Butter | Lucerne Cubes—1-lb. | 81¢ |

SUPER SAVER **Slenderway** Lucerne, Liquid All Flavors—10-oz. 22¢ (Produced 3-Pgt 57¢)



**Frozen Foods**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ice Cream-Sherbet | Lucerne, Vanilla Ice Cream and Orange Sherbet Comb.—½ Gal. | 77¢ |
| Green Beans | Bel-air, Regular or French Cut—9-oz. | 23¢ |
| Mixed Vegetables | Birds Eye, With Onion Sauce—6-oz. | 36¢ |
| Tasti Fries | Birds Eye—10-oz. | 25¢ |
| Grand Tour | Beef Burgundy, Crepe Cannelloni (Chicken Chasseur—6-oz. 83c)—Reg. Size | 86¢ |
| Stouffer Meat Pies | All Varieties—10-oz. | 52¢ |

**Bakery Buys**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Diet Breads | Skylark, Dark or Light—1-lb. Loaf | 34¢ |
| 100% Wheat Bread | Skylark—1-lb. Loaf | 31¢ |
| Ovenjoy Bread | Round Top or Sandwich—1½-lb. Loaf | 33¢ |
| Graham Crackers | Busy Baker—1-lb. Package | 34¢ |
| Sugar Wafers | Or Waffle Cremes, Busy Baker—6-oz. | 27¢ |
| Fig Bars | Busy Baker, Whole Wheat or Vanilla—1-lb. | 36¢ |

**Spring Cleaning Favorites**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sponges | White Magic—Cellulose, Medium, Twin Pack (Large—Each 23c) | 23¢ |
| ● Formula 409 | 22-oz. (½-Gallon $1.19) | 63¢ |
| Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner | 40-oz. | $1.08 |
| Oven Cleaner | Jiffoam, Aerosol—16-oz. | $1.09 |
| ● Easy Off Oven Spray | 16-oz. | $1.04 |
| Windex Spray | With Ammonia—15-oz. | 58¢ |
| Drano | Industrial Strength—35-oz. | 89¢ |
| ● Pine Sol | Liquid Household Cleaner—28-oz. | 95¢ |
| Formica Floor Shine | New Acrylic Floor Finish—22-oz. | $1.07 |
| ● Scotts Liquid Gold | New—For Your Furniture—16-oz. | $1.79 |
| Evergreen Brooms | Four Tie—Each | $1.78 |
| Deck Mop | Deluxe, Rayon—Each | 88¢ |
| Dust Mops | Economy, Assorted Colors—Each | $1.08 |
| Shelf Paper | Mo Bugs M'Lady, Assorted Colors (10 Inches x 25 Feet 48c) 13 Inches x 36 Feet | 68¢ |
| Glad Bags | (Garbage—30 Count 46c) Trash—10 Count (Yard-Load—6 Count 73c) | 73¢ |

SUPER SAVER **Lysol Spray** Disinfectant 14-oz. $1.05



**Household Needs**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gulfwax Paraffin | Ideal For Candle Making—1-lb. | 23¢ |
| Sandwich Bags | Glad—150 Count (80 Count 37c) | 62¢ |
| ● Plastic Bags | Totem; Food Storage—50 Count (25 Count 15c) | 29¢ |
| Washing Soda | Arm & Hammer—55-oz. | 54¢ |
| Instant Fels Naphtha | 51½-oz. | 89¢ |
| Dove Liquid Detergent | 32-oz. | 78¢ |
| ● Calgonite | Dishwasher Detergent—25-oz. | 58¢ |

**Miscellaneous Needs**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wesson Oil | 24-oz. | 54¢ |
| Crisco Oil | 48-oz. | $1.06 |
| Imperial Margarine | Diet Soft—1-lb. | 48¢ |
| Chiffon Margarine | Unsalted—1-lb. | 42¢ |
| Allsweet Margarine | 1-lb. | 29¢ |
| Metrecal Shape | Powder, All Flavors—10.3-oz. | $1.35 |
| Kraft Velveeta | 1-lb. | 80¢ |
| Pet Milk | Evaporated, Tall Cans—13-oz. | 19¢ |
| Sanalac Dry Milk | Nonfat—10 Quart | $1.32 |
| Pillsbury Best Flour | 5-lb. | 59¢ |
| Pancake Mix | Betty Crocker, Complete—26-oz. (4-lb. 72c) | 48¢ |
| Dole Pineapple | Sliced—8½-oz. Can (14½-oz. Can 25c) | 21¢ |
| Heinz Ketchup | Family Size—20-oz. | 36¢ |
| ● Hunts Ketchup | Tomato—14-oz. | 20¢ |
| ● Spaghetti Sauce | Schilling, With Mushrooms—15½-oz. | 20¢ |

**Juices & Juice Drinks**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Hi-C Juice Drinks | All Flavors—46-oz. Can | 34¢ |
| Cragmont Juice Drinks | All Flavors—46-oz. Can | 31¢ |
| Snap-E-Tom Tomato Cocktail | 10-oz. (6-oz. 15c) | 23¢ |
| ● Pineapple Juice | Dole—46-oz. Can (6-oz. Cans—4 Pack 50c) | 30¢ |
| Apple Juice | Tree Top—32-oz. Glass Decanter | 35¢ |

SUPER SAVER **Window Cleaner** Aerosol Easy Off 18¾-oz. 45¢

**Dairy Selections**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cream Cheese | Kraft, Philadelphia—8-oz. | 41¢ |
| Sour Cream | Lucerne—Pint | 54¢ |
| Large Grade AA Eggs | Cream O'The Crop Dozen | 38¢ |
| Grade AA Eggs | Medium, Cream O'The Crop (Extra Large—Dozen 41c) Dozen | 34¢ |
| Cheese | Imported, Safeway, Danish Port Salute Samsoe, Tilsit or Tybo, Random Weights, Approx. 12-oz.—Lb. | $1.20 |

**Hot Beverages**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Edwards Coffee | All Grinds—2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 81c) (3-lb. $2.11) | $1.41 |
| Freeze Dried Coffee | Edwards—6-oz. (8-oz. $1.78) | 96¢ |
| Tasters Choice | Freeze Dried Coffee—4-oz. | $1.06 |
| ● Pream | 20-oz. Jar | 77¢ |
| Ovaltine | Regular or Chocolate—6-oz. (12-oz. 69c) | 41¢ |
| MJB Coffee | Elec. Perc. or Reg.—2-lb. (Drip or Reg.—1-lb. 93c) | $1.55 |
| MJB Instant Coffee | 10-oz. | $1.34 |

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**Health & Beauty Aids**

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|---|---|---|
| Excedrin Tablets | 60 Count | $1.08 |
| Ban Roll-On | Lotion Deodorant—1.5-oz. | 92¢ |
| Ban Dry Spray | Deodorant—4-oz. | $1.08 |
| Vitalis Spray | Dry Control—7-oz. | $1.07 |
| Vitalis Hair Tonic | 7-oz. | $1.27 |
| Moisturelle | Luxury Floral or Refreshing Pine—6-oz. | 99¢ |
| Breck Shampoo | Dry, Oily, Normal—11-oz. | $1.07 |



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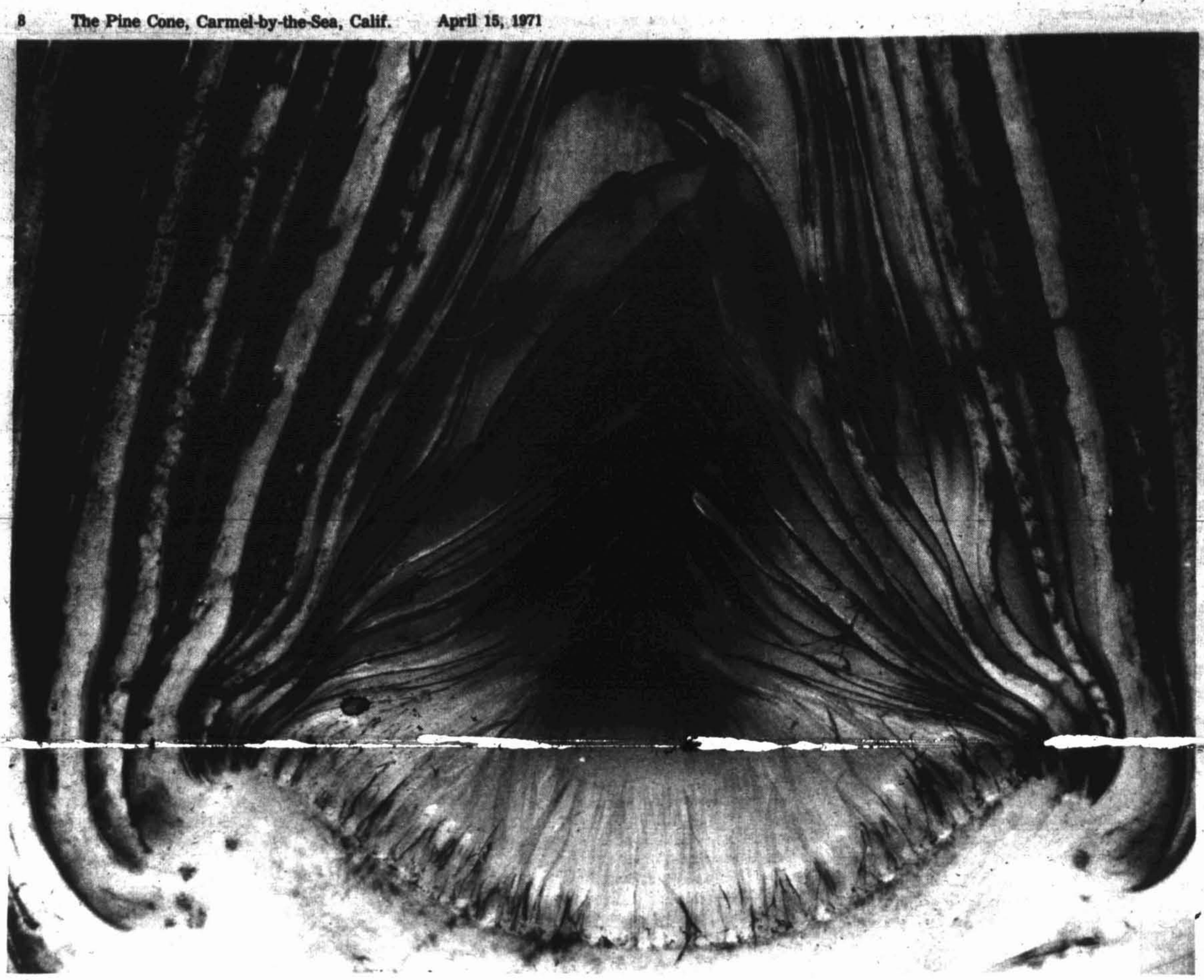
**Idaho® Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 Russets, Gardenside 10 Lb. Bag 59¢
**Moist Pack Prunes** Santa Clara Quality, Bulk 3 Lbs. $1
**Florida Grapefruit** Pink or White, Indian River Fruit 5 Lbs. 99¢

**CELERY** Large, Green Stalks (24 Size) Each 19¢

**LETTUCE** Western Iceberg 2 for 39¢

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Apples | Washington Extra Fancy, Red or Golden Delicious, Red Romes or Winesaps | 3 lbs. 89¢ |
| Navel Oranges | Large Size California Grown | 5 lbs. 99¢ |
| Radishes | 6-oz. Cello Pkg. or Green Onions (Bunch) | 3 for 39¢ |
| Fresh Cauliflower | Large, Snowy White Heads | Each 49¢ |
| Crisp, Green Cabbage | Fresh Firm Heads | lb. 10¢ |
| Baking Squash | Banana Variety | lb. 9¢ |
| D'Anjou Pears | Choice Northwest Fruit | lb. 29¢ |
| Large Artichokes | Fancy Globe Variety | 2 for 35¢ |
| Yellow Onions | U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand | 4-lb. Bag 49¢ |
| Snail Pellets | Safeway Brand | 2½-lb. Box 48¢ |

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# New book on Edward Weston due next year

BY STEVE HAUK

It has become a cliche - the greatness of the artist not being recognized until after his death.

But like most cliches there is more than a modicum of truth to it, and it applies, in part, to Edward Weston, the Carmel Highlands photographer who died in 1958.

It applies, only "in part", because to achieve individual artistic recognition Edward Weston and other pioneering contemporaries in the field of photography had to first overcome a barrier not set before the writer and the painter, and that was to prove that photography itself was art, that it could be a legitimate artistic medium capable of communicating a creative statement of unity, beauty and vision.

When Weston proved that the camera, like the pen and the brush and the chisel, could be an artistic tool when in creative hands, he also proved that he was a profound artist, for only a profound artist could have so successfully made the case.

Still - like the cliche says - it is only after he has gone, only in recent years, that Weston's greatness has been truly recognized. He is written about, people flock to exhibits of his work, burgeoning photographers study him. To understand why, one has only to look at his pictures.



GRAVE, RHYOLITE (Nevada)

Some, of course, such as Ansel Adams of Carmel Highlands, were long ago aware of Weston's genius.

Recently, two of Weston's four sons, Brett of Carmel Highlands and Cole, who makes his home at the mouth of the Carmel Valley, attended an exhibit of their father's work.

Noting the large turnout, Brett told Cole that it was sad and a shame that their father had not received like recognition when he was living. Cole replied that Edward Weston was probably somewhere up there above, having a merry chuckle over the whole situation and receiving his just, albeit belated, satisfaction.

It is on this positive note that Cole has entered into a labor of love - a book about, and exhibiting the works of, Edward Weston. It will be published by Aperture, probably in the spring or summer of next year.

"It will be the largest book ever printed of dad's work. And probably the finest."

The book will consist of 175 to 200 eight by 10 prints and a 20,000 word narrative by Cole.

Cole and Mike Hoffman, executive editor and publisher of Aperture, are now in the process of selecting the prints to be published. Weston says they will be about a fifty-fifty "combination of his well-known things and the lesser known."

In selecting the prints, he said, "It is not just the idea of images, but of images

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## *Will contain 175-200 pictures, 20,000 words:*

with the finest of quality.

"The book will consist of his greatest works," to be chosen from more than 3,000 eight by 10 prints.

Cole, who worked closely with his father from 1946 through 1958, is priming himself before he begins writing the manuscript, studying the writings and letters of his father to refresh his memory "which could be distorted over the years."

The experience of studying the material, some of which he had never seen, he describes as "fascinating .. fascinating!"

Originally, when Aperture approached Weston on the idea of doing the book, the thought was to find a New York writer to do the narrative. This was quickly discarded when it was decided that no one could do a better job of it than one of the sons.

The writing "will be based on my relations with dad as a photographer," Cole says. "The manuscript is pretty well left up to my own impressions, experiences, anecdotes ... just anything I want."

Cole, who said what he writes will not necessarily tie in with the published prints, while having written short pieces on his father, such as one that appeared last year in Modern Photography, and having lectured on him, has never tried anything before so lengthy or comprehensive.

As he works on the book for Aperture, the Edward Weston following grows.

Doubleday has approached Cole with an interest in publishing a collection of Edward Weston nudes, but Cole says he doesn't now have the time to enter into another project.

In June the Photosphere Gallery in Los Angeles will open a show of Edward Weston black and white and [illegible] Weston, color.

The Witkin Gallery in New York City will open an Edward Weston exhibit in September and, with the opening, will offer for sale, at $600 each, 50 portfolios of 10 Edward Weston prints. "They'll sell like that!" says Weston, snapping his fingers.

While Edward Weston's work appeals to all ages, Cole has noticed youth feels a particular attraction to it.

"The young people really go for his work - I mean, they relate to him very well."

At an Edward Weston exhibit at San Francisco State College several years ago, Cole overheard a student say, "Man, this guy's really one of us."

As to Cole, who was manager of Carmel's Sunset Center before taking a lengthy cruise to the Virgin Islands last year with his family and returning last December, when he isn't working on the book or gardening he's pursuing his own career in photography.

After his three years at Sunset, he says, "It's nice to be my own boss again as a photographer."

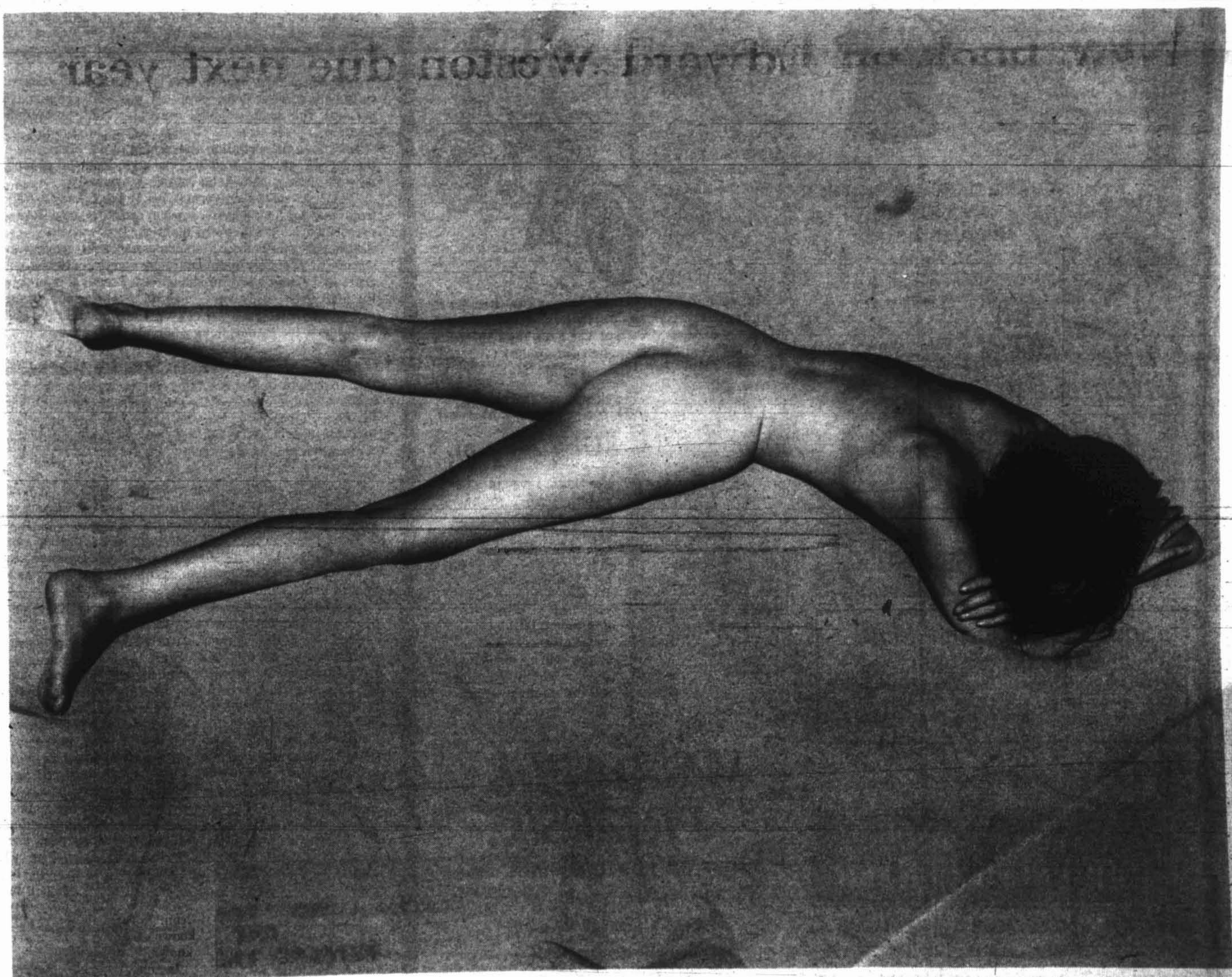
He took over 1,000 slides and 4,000 feet of film, some of [illegible] on the cruise, and is busy developing and forming the material into lecture form.

In 1973 he plans a cruise with a friend to Panama, the Galapagos Islands and Tahiti to make a film which will be entitled "An Escape to Reality."

He hasn't come up with a title for the book on his father yet, but says, "It'll be something simple, I'm sure."



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# Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

MANY OF THE irritating little problems dog owners encounter are the result of domesticating the dog in the first place. Take, for example, calluses that form on the elbows, hocks and feet of pet dogs.

These calluses are thickenings of the skin that form as a protection against lying on hard surfaces.

No sane wild dog or other animal would take a nap on a brick or concrete patio or on a tile or hardwood floor. He would curl up in a comfortably cushioned nest of drifted leaves or springy grass.

In addition, he would spend a larger portion of his day hunting for his dinner, touring his territory and pursuing other natural activities.

Too often, the dogs we keep as house pets have very little to do with themselves. When we do not want to play with them or when they tire of playing with their own ball, they sleep. The domestic dog has adapted to the point where he sleeps all night long and a good many hours of the day as well.

Unless we make provisions for all this shut-eye, the dog will develop calluses wherever his weight rests most heavily on a hard surface.

Generally, calluses are no more than unsightly. You can feel the thickened skin, which has lost its hair and appears white or scaly.

Extreme callusing, left untreated, can lead to the buildup [illegible] the dog.

THE BEST PREVENTION for calluses is to insist that the dog nap on a soft surface. If your home is carpeted and the dog rests on the rug, callusing will be kept to a minimum. The same is true of the dog who is permitted access to the furniture.

Otherwise, give your dog a thick, soft rug or a covered foam pad to lie on. When he is outdoors, try to get him to lie on the grass instead of on a hard surface.

You can rub vaseline, mineral oil, lanolin or liquid vitamin E into the calluses every day. This will soften them and lubricate the tough, dry skin. Coupled with a soft bed, it may get rid of any minor calluses in a short time.

Another common problem afflicting house pets is full anal glands.

At each side of the dog's anus are two small sacks, commonly known as anal glands. These sacs fill with secretions which normally drain voluntarily and are passed with the stool.

Frequently, however, the sacs do not drain and accumulate sufficient secretions to pain the dog. His reactions are perhaps the most widely misinterpreted symptoms in dogdom.

To relieve the irritation and itching of his filled anal sacs, the dog will scoot or sled his rear end along the ground. He may also lick and bite at his rectum continually.

"Worms!" says the average dog owner triumphantly and trots out to his nearest supermarket to buy some unprescribed poison to worm his pet.

Although this rear-end sledding can be symptomatic of worms, it probably indicates anal gland problems. If left untreated – and worm medicine won't treat this problem – the anal sacs can become infected or abscessed. They can also spread infection to the dog's mouth and other parts of the body due to his chronic licking of the painful area.

Emptying the anal sacs is a simple task, but one best left to the veterinarian. For one thing, he knows exactly where to apply pressure to express the material without really hurting the dog. For another, the anal secretions are unbelievably foul and they have an unlovely way of squirting across the room when you hit the "spot".

ONCE THE VET has expressed the glands, he can easily show you how to do it in the future, or you can simply make arrangements to have this attended to regularly.

Some dogs never need this attention; others require frequent cleansing. For a simple thing, anal glands can be the culprit in a number of canine problems, including general lack of condition.

As long as we mentioned it, we'd like to reiterate the danger of worming your dog yourself.

Dogs can harbor a number of different parasites at the same time, or have none at all.

You may discover roundworms or tapeworm segments in the dog's stool, if you check that carefully. But the safest way to diagnose whether or not your dog has any worms is to have the vet make a microscopic examination of a stool specimen.

Although you can buy worm remedies over the counter in many places, remember that any vermifuge (worm killer) is a poison. Very few people other than veterinarians are qualified to diagnose and treat any illness, and that goes for worms, too.

Your vet weights the general condition of the dog in determining dosages; he knows whether to fast the animal before treatment, whether an enema is needed after the medication, and when a repeat worming is necessary. Do you?


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# Padres resume MTAL play

Carmel High School's varsity baseball team returned to Mission Trails Athletic League competition this week after battling through two holiday tournaments.

Following their 1-0 defeat of three-time defending league champion Hollister on the strength of Jerry Argust's two-hit, 11-strike out pitching, Carmel entered the San Jose Lions Tournament last week and lost their first game 6-3 against Homestead, defending Central Coast champions. Tim Carr took the loss.

Shunted to the consolation bracket because of the loss, the Padres recouped Monday against Logan as Jim DeAmaral stepped to bat in the sixth inning with the score tied 3-3 and blasted the ball 450 feet to center field for a grand slam home run.

Mike Groves pitched six innings before being relieved by Tom Boyd who was credited with the win.

Monday afternoon the Padres lost to Fremont 3-2 with Boyd taking the loss. Carmel had the tying run on second in the last of the seventh and couldn't deliver a hit.

The Padres traveled Thursday to the Soquel Booster Tournament where Mike Groves pitched a three-hitter in a 5-2 win against Aptos.

The victory set Carmel versus Bellarmine Prep of Santa Cruz Friday night in Harvey West Stadium.

Steve Wilson singled to open the third inning against Bellarmine and was sacrificed to third on an excellent sacrifice bunt by Jim Conlan.

Albert Hood walked and, on the next play, Wilson scored as Bellarmine was unsuccessful with the double play.

Jerry Argust set the Santa Cruz team down in order until the third inning when a lead-off single followed by three scratch hits and an error accounted for four runs.

Carmel attempted a reply in the seventh but fell short as DeAmaral's double and Gary Carpenter's single brought the final score to 4-2.

Saturday morning Carmel lost 4-2 to Marin Catholic with Tim Carr picking up the loss.

Carmel left 11 runners on base.

"We suffered a little from not hitting in the clutch," said Padre Coach Monty Feekes.

The series of games left Carmel with a 7-5 win-loss record for the season. They are 2-0 in league play.

Feekes called the tournament play valuable for "jelling" his team, particularly so because of the high calibre of teams the Padres played. He called Bellarmine, with 18 seniors in the line-up, one of the finest high school ball clubs he's seen.

"They had hitters like DeAmaral one through seven in the batting order," he said. "We played a fine game against them except for mistakes in one inning."

The Padres are reported to be at full strength as they resumed league competition this week against Palma Tuesday in Salinas and against Gonzales today at Gonzales.

# Local students garner scholarships

Carmel landed 15 students and Pebble Beach four on the list of State Scholars announced this week by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

College scholarships up to $1,850 are available to State Scholars for the year 1971-72.

The local students were selected from among 38,000 applicants statewide and will share in 9,348 awards.

Scholarships are awarded to academically able students who are in need of financial assistance at the college they will attend.

State Scholars from Carmel are Ariane M. Berthoin, Rt. 2, Box 1108, Santa Catalina School; Christopher Foley, 26446 Oliver Rd., Carmel High School;

Glen C. Harnish, 24672 Cabrillo St., Carmel High School;

Susan F. Helm, 25894 Hatton Rd., Carmel High School;

Richard P. Humm, 3275 Rio Road, Loyola University; Benjamin B. Kercheval, 3040 Ribera Rd., Laguna Blanca High School;

Christine Lundblad, P.O. Box 3452, Carmel High School;

Marnie M. Mark, 3532 Oliver Rd., Carmel High School.

Also: Douglas M. McCall, P.O. Box 3626, Carmel High School;

Clarissa D. McDaniel, P.O. Box 2134, Carmel High School;

John W. Neale, P.O. Box 2205, Carmel High School;

Charlene F. Nicita, 26571 Oliver Rd., Santa Catalina School;

Madeleine A. Nickele, 4842 Guadalupe, Pacific Grove High School;

Deborah A. Nystrom, 3364 Trevis Way, Carmel High School;

Rosalind H. Thorpe, 25509 Hacienda Place, University of California at Santa Cruz.

From Pebble Beach: Linda S. Albright, 3068 Valdez Rd., Pacific Grove High School;

Arlen F. Chase, 3021 Cormorant Rd., Robert Louis Stevenson School;

Maureen P. Coyne, 1062 Ortega Rd., Pacific Grove High School;

and John E. Maack, 3026 Lopez Rd., Pacific Grove High School.




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# Padre Parents get an earful as

## *Candidates discuss school problems and priorities*

By PAT GRIFFITH

Drug policies, academic standards at the high school and tax problems were debated at Carmel High School Monday night as the eight candidates for the school board presented their views to the Padre Parents Club.

On only one subject was there universal agreement. All eight candidates stood four-square behind the district's present policy that high school students must take American History as a requirement for graduation. American history is no longer required by the State for high school graduation.

But on nearly every other issue raised, there were divergent opinions expressed.

The school district's present drug education and counseling program, headed by John Frykman, was warmly praised by Hilton Bialek as "exemplary" while Robert Oross was sharply critical of Frykman and said that, if elected, he "will work to replace this program with a preventative program about the drug craze. It has never been told here."

At one point during the meeting, Jason Harber asked the candidates if they favored a policy at the high school that would keep students who are regular drug users on campus to help them, or a policy that would bar them from campus so they would not be influencing other students.

Oross responded that "one drug addict converts another...it takes about nine months. If you have a habitual drug user, it is only a matter of time before he convinces his buddy...I feel there should be some sort of segregation policy. It's a disease. It's a craze. That's the only way that will stop it."

Incumbent Richard Wilsdon said that "if a student is out of school, there's no way we can help him. If he is in school, we may not be able to help, but at least we have the opportunity."

"If a kid is pushing and making a big scene about it, you have to control it," Bialek said. "But the biggest problem for everyone to remember is that the school district has to handle these people as individuals..."

Elinor Horne agreed, saying she feels such a decision must be based on an individual situation.

"I believe that the habitual user could probably benefit from counsel," commented Glen Myers. "I am symphatetic to the school providing this counseling service..."

Adele McFann said it was a mistake to think that by keeping a drug user off campus he would not come in contact with other students, "because they can meet on the corner or wherever."

Pamela Smith and Dr. Charles Snorf also agreed that the student should be kept in school if at all possible.

### MORE ACADEMICS

Both Mrs. Smith and Dr. Snorf said they would favor stronger emphasis on academic achievement in the schools, particularly the high school level.

"I do believe the Carmel Unified School District has lost stature," Mrs. Smith stated. "Not long ago it was noted for excellence. Now it has a reputation for relaxation of standards."

Mrs. Smith said she found it "very disturbing" that 23 percent of the children entering Middle School last fall were reading a year or more below grade level.

She said she would favor more emphasis on a mastery of words and numbers, with teachers being held accountable to reach certain goals. In addition, she said she would like to see all high school students required to take at least one vocational course.

Dr. Snorf told the parents he believes the program has "definite academic deficiencies" and also that there is a "lack of discipline."

He said he thinks the high school program fulfills the needs of the "middle group of students very well." But those who will start working after graduation are not getting enough business or vocational training, he continued, and "those who aspire to four year colleges are not able to get into the schools of their choice."

Dr. Snorf also said he feels the district's policy of allowing teachers to take a year of sabbatical leave is "ridiculous." He said that doctors frequently benefit from attending special courses or conventions for a short period, and he thinks that teachers could do the same, without being given a year off with pay.

### SUBVERSIVES?

Mrs. Horne had another criticism of the schools—that school policies are being influenced by "communists."

"We all know that there are plenty of communists on the Monterey Peninsula," she said. "The question is, are we going to develop enough stamina to resist their efforts and root out their programs and policies from our own school district, along with the proponents of them, before the Monterey Peninsula becomes a second Berkeley?

"Or shall we continue to be what they call 'permissive' until we have sold our children down the river to slavery in a socialist state, which is exactly the plan for their future and yours—and mine?" Under direct questioning, she declined to name any individuals.

Mrs. Horne said she is against the school district accepting any financial support from the Ford Foundation or any federal funds that come "with strings."

What is needed, she said, is a school board majority which "would not hire revolutionaries as teachers or for any other reason, which would never consider such courses as 'Revolutionary Change' or sensitivity training...which would never consider allowing psychological or any other experimentation on children entrusted to the school, (and) which would recognize the implications in PPBS."

In her opening statement, Mrs. McFann urged the district to reassess its goals, and suggested that committees of interested citizens be formed to study and formulate goals that are important to the community.

"This is a difficult task, and can lead to controversial statements," she explained. "But I would much rather consider goals under these conditions than wait until we're under a financial crisis."

### FINANCIAL CRISIS

The "financial crisis" to which she referred is the likely effect on the Carmel school district from a proposed statewide school tax now under consideration in the State legislature. If the measure is passed, the Carmel school district will be forced to increase its tax from the present rate of $2.72 to a State mandated $3.75. But at that higher rate, the Carmel schools will lose over $1 million in operating funds, since the money will go out of this area to support other hard-pressed school districts.

"I'm disturbed by the apparent reluctance of candidates to come to grips with the real issue, the statewide tax," Myers said.

"What would I do if it slashed $1.6 million from our budget? I would not establish goals first and look at the budget second...If you know what's going on, the goals will emerge."

Myers said he hoped the new school board would be "imaginative in constructing a budget that is compassionate," and that it would be articulate enough to explain the budget to administrators, teachers, staff and parents who will be affected by it.

Wilsdon said the state school tax will "really hurt" the Carmel district. "We're not going to be worrying about what programs we would like to put in, but what we can save. It is going to cause painful decisions."

In order to keep the educational program operating at its present level, Wilsdon said, the district would have to raise school taxes to $5 or more.

He noted that recently, just to see how much money could be cut from the existing budget, the administration added up what would be saved by eliminating all bus transportation, dropping all athletic programs, increasing class sizes and eliminating as many teachers as possible, cutting back on maintenance and putting a freeze on getting any new books, equipment or supplies.

With all that, Wilsdon said, the district would make up only $576,000, or just about half of the deficit it expects if the statewide tax is approved.

"I will work to maintain as much of the program as I can," Wilsdon said, adding that he thinks it is most likely that a combination of drastic budget cuts plus additional tax increases will be needed.

Bialek had special praise for Carmel High School principal Arthur Gumbrell, who he said has "created an atmosphere unusual in education...His program is much more realistic and in tune with the times..."

Commenting on "no program is ever completely successful or unsuccessful," Bialek said the biggest frustration is "thinking that there are simple solutions...Slogans are easy things to throw around.

"I don't know anyone who is against fundamentals," he said, "or any teacher who isn't in favor of discipline."



ANOTHER NAME FOR the Easter Bunny might be Mrs. Edwin Powers, librarian at Carmelo School. Mrs. Powers made an elaborately decorated sugar egg for every child in the school, and each egg was personalized with the child's own name. Here she passes out some of her beautiful Easter surprises to a group of kindergartners, who are appropriately outfitted with flowery hats or floppy rabbit ears.
Photo by George T.C Smith

# The music corner

BY IRVING W. GREENBERG, Ph.D.

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA Chamber Music Society will present as its last concert of the current season an unusual performance Sunday by the Cirone Percussion Players. What makes this concert so arresting is the fact that all of the compositions to be presented are by contemporary composers.

The first work will be "Percussionality" by Anthony J. Cirone. One of a series of works written for the San Francisco Young Audience Percussion Ensemble, this work is in three sections: Moderato maestoso, Allegro vivo, and Presto. The opening solo by the xylophone is followed by a canonic variation between the piano and the timpani. The final presto requires good coordination by all of the instruments. Anthony J. Cirone has been the principal percussionist with the San Francisco Symphony, assistant professor of music at San Jose and San Francisco State and has also been conductor of the San Jose State Percussion Ensemble.

"Nara" by Warren Benson, who is now teaching at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., was written for the Lyric Arts Trio of Toronto. It is scored for soprano, flute and piano. The structure of the work is free and lyrical, but with integrated control. Jeanne Garson, the soprano soloist, is a faculty member at San Jose State, and has appeared both in opera and in recital both here and in Europe.

"May Rain" by Lou Harrison is one of eight poems in a series titled "Alba Hill" by the poetess Elsa Gidlow of California. This work was composed in 1941 by Harrison, a faculty member of San Jose State, for voice, altered piano, and large gong.

"Pied Beauty" also by Lou Harrison, was set to a poem by Gerard Hopkins and went through several transformations until the present accompaniment, for garbage pails, with cello or trombone, was evolved.

William Fleck, the baritone soloist in this work, is the leading bass with the Western Opera Theater of the San Francisco Opera.

The Concerto for Flute and Percussion by Richard Dee, at present a graduate student at San Jose State, was composed during 1969-70. He obtained the idea of contrasting a solo melodic instrument with percussion accompaniment from the many works in this form by his teacher, Lou Harrison, the Vivaldi concerto being used as a model for the form.

In the first and third movements, the melodic material is modall there being tutti sections where the flute and the percussion have equal importance, solo passages being accompanied by the ensemble, and percussion ritornellos linking the various sections together.

The second movement is a baroque largo, much more chromatic in its melodic material, and employing a system of interval controls. Jain Fletcher will be the flute soloist here.

The last work to be performed, the "Triptych" by Anthony J. Cirone, is scored for a quartet of percussionists performing on sixteen instruments. The first movement sets up a rhythmic pattern, over which the xylophone enters with the first melodic idea. The percussion instruments then develop the rhythmic motives and then further set up another pattern under a timpani solo; the timpani plays an ostinato rhythmic pattern in quick tempo, while the chimes and bells use these same rhythms in a completely different tempo.

The original material reappears at the end of the movement. The second movement employs only drum instruments. The pattern set up moves through different instruments with variations; and the movement ends in presto vivo. The third movement is built by a solo on the vibraphone, the first section being in the dorian mode. The middle section features elaborate solos by the timpani and drums. A second melodic idea begins the third section and ends the work.

IN CONNECTION with Easter week, the Beyer String Trio (Helen Beyer, violin, Erwin Gordon, viola, and Elaine Beyer, cello) augmented by the inclusion of John Erickson as an additional violin, gave a reading of Haydn's "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Monterey at noon on Friday, April 9. This work, commissioned by the canon of the cathedral of Cadiz, Spain, was written by Haydn for Good Friday services, at first for small orchestra, and, later, for chamber group ensemble. It consists of seven individual string quartets, with an introduction and a conclusion, that derive their inner meaning from the words of Christ spoken on the Cross, as related in the Scriptures.

The work was performed by this group with a devotional and emotional approach, as befitting the nature of the occasion. The four strings sang out in rhythmic lyricism, especially in the section of the second Word: "Verily, I Say Unto Thee, Today Shalt Thou Be With Me In Paradise."

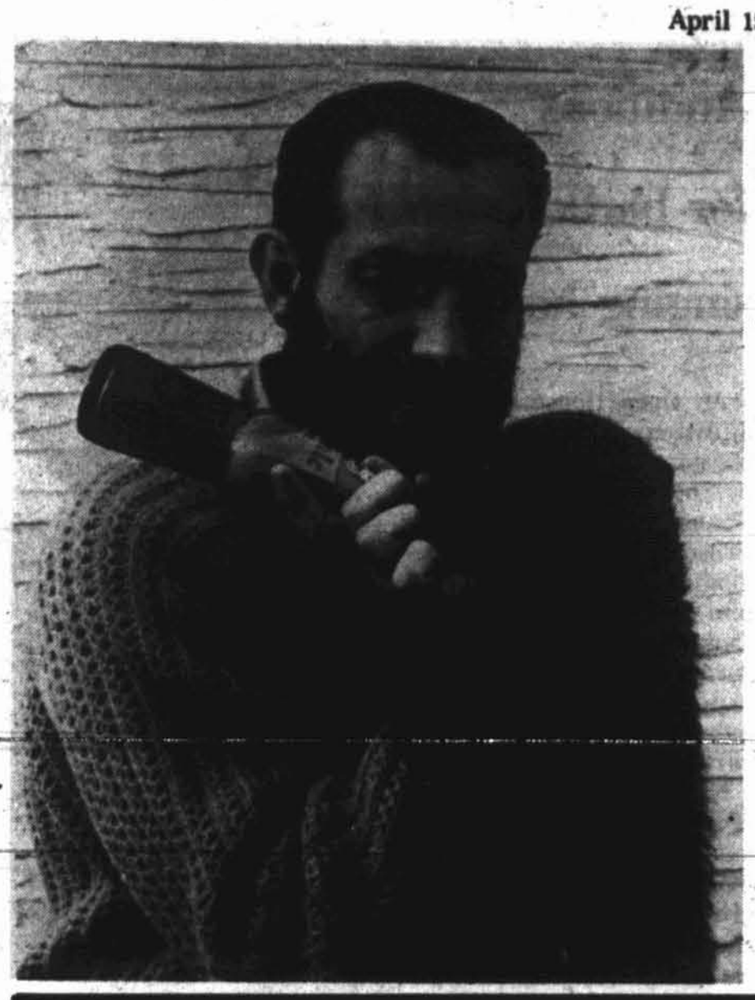
Also, of especial poignance, was the interpretation given to the sixth Word: "It Is Finished." The Introduction, Maestoso et adagio, and the Conclusion, "And The Earth Shall Quake," presto e con tutto la forza, was performed by the quartet with intensity, profundity and concentration. This ensemble, being the accomplished musical group that it has shown itself to be, made these seven adagio-largo-lento movements sound with a distinction that brought this work to the full stature in liturgical sonority.

**These Recordings of this Work are Recommended:**

String Quartet Version: The Boston Symphony String Quartet on RCA Victor LM-1949;

Orchestral Version: The Little Orchestra of London conducted by Leslie Jones on Nonesuch H-71154;

Choral Oratorio Version: Vienna State Opera Orch. & Chorus with Soloists cond. by Scherchen on West. XWN-19006.



## Basic course in common stocks Monday

Walston & Co., Inc., nationwide investment firm, will sponsor a lecture on "How to Invest in Common Stocks" it was announced by Dennis Radford, vice president and Monterey resident manager. The program, open to the public without charge, will be held at the Pine Inn in Carmel on Monday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Account Executives Bob Dunn and Alan Peel of Walston & Co., Inc. will discuss the basics of investing including how to establish investment goals, the variety of possible investments, and tools and techniques that may help an investor in search of profits.

←

BOTTLE BABY: David Hancock bottle feeds a hungry bear cub in a scene from his film, "Pacific Wilderness," which will be seen Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center. Hancock and his wife recorded other unusual wildlife experiences in the color film, including the return of the sea otter to the waters of British Columbia after man's greed had exterminated the creature.


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# Auditions for barber shop singing hopefuls

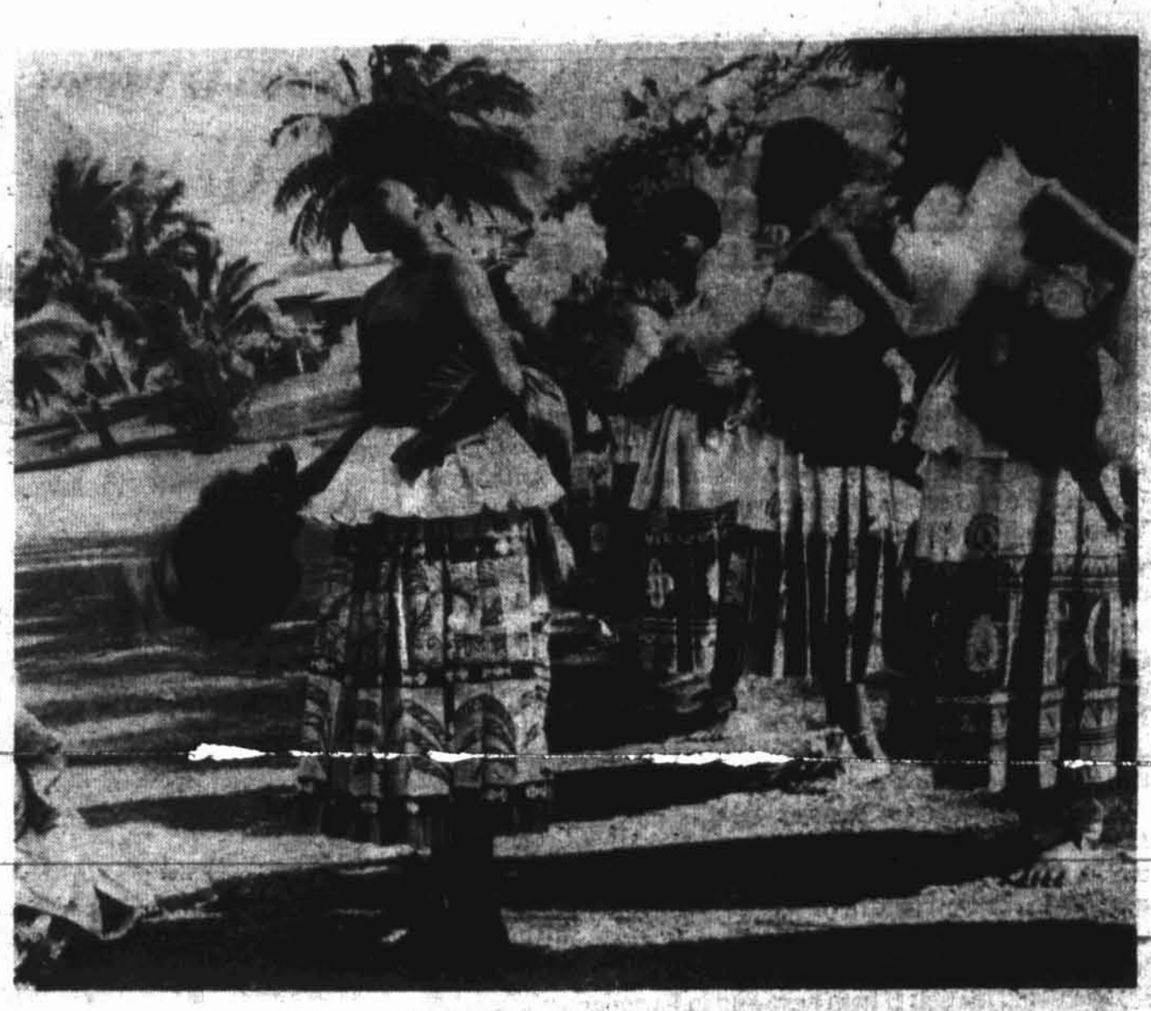
An Open House featuring auditions for new memberships has been announced by the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Singing for Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. at The Warehouse on Cannery Row. The public is cordially welcome to attend, especially local residents interested in group singing participation.

Neil Keefer of Carmel, Musical Director for the local chapter, points out that the primary function of the group is to provide male chorus and quartet singing. He adds, "Our purpose is the pure pleasure of singing, and anyone who enjoys group singing, whether he can read music or not, is welcome in our group. We embrace an active and enjoyable schedule and we urge anyone interested in this kind of recreation to attend our Open House."

Jerry Provence, chairman of the April 18event, stresses that "Our endeavor on Sunday will be to show the full scope of present day barber shop singing. In addition to the traditional songs, we now offer many popular and standard selections familiar to everyone. In a sense, we have something for all musical tastes."

The local barber shop singers are now in rehearsal for their annual stage production, scheduled for Carmel's Sunset Auditorium on June 4 and 5. This 18th annual presentation will feature the full Monterey Peninsula Chorus, plus several of the nation's foremost barber shop quartets, both male and female.

Tickets for this show, titled "Harmony at Sunset," will be released shortly by the local chapter.



**FIJIANS with barkcloth frocks which they have made themselves, performing a traditional Fijian dance, as seen in Nicol Smith's new feature length travel adventure film "South Sea Holiday". The Explorama presentation was shot on location in Fiji, Western Samoa and Tonga.**

## 'South Sea Holiday' next Sunset Explorama film

"South Sea Holiday", a new feature length color travel adventure film, will be narrated in person by its producer Nicol Smith at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23, at Carmel's Sunset Auditorium.

The Explorama presentation captures the romance and beauty of the South Seas and was shot on location in Fiji, Western Samoa and Tonga. Highlights include unusual Marau war dances, spectacular fish drive, fire walking, deep sea fishing and underwater photography, the legendary Aggie Grey and unusual flying foxes that are 30 inches long. The program presents a kaleidoscope of scenic wonders and people who have learned the art of enjoying life.

# *New, larger office for Bach Festival*

Thursday was moving day for the Carmel Bach Festival office and although the distance was not great, the task was a big one. Festival President Hugh Hannon and vice-president Howard Bucquet offered their services and joined Elizabeth Cope, executive secretary, and her assistant, Frances Stover, in helping the movers carry office supplies from Room 3 to Room 11 in the Sunset Cultural Center.

For the past six years the festival office has functioned in Room 3 and many distinguished musicians have passed through as participants in festival programs or as visitors to the Carmel area anxious to see the festival headquarters.

Carmel and Peninsula residents and tourists have found the office staff a source of help in planning their attendance at festival programs and throughout the year visitors are welcomed as they tour the cultural center.

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Schumann – Concerto in A Minor, Opus 54.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 18**
Opera: Debussy – Pelleas et Melisande.

**MONDAY, APRIL 19**
Mahler – Symphony No. 10.
Prokofieff – Symphony No. 6 in E Flat Minor - Major.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 20**
Liszt – Sonata in B Minor.
Chopin – Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Opus 21.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21**
Telemann – Suite in A Minor for Flute, Strings and Continuo.
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DR. C. WINTER VAN HORN of Carmel Valley plays the role of the infamous Vampire King in the Community Theatre presentation of "Dracula", which opens with a Benefit Performance this Thursday at the Circle Theatre. This classic mystery-thriller is scheduled to play weekends through May. Information and reservations 624- 2669.

## *'My Fair Lady' to be staged by NPGS Little Theatre*

Peninsula theater-goers young and old are in for a spring-time treat with the Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater's live production of MY FAIR LADY. This smash-hit musical will be presented on stage on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 23, 24, and 30 and May 1 in the school's King Hall Theater. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Early reservations are a must for this show as many performances of previous Little Theater productions have been sell-outs. Special rates are available for groups, students, and military personnel.

To complement the book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, Frederick Loewe penned a sparkling musical score. Everyone has hummed or whistled such well-known tunes from the show as "With a Little Bit of Luck," "The Rain in Spain," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "On the Street Where You Live," "Get Me To the Church on Time," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," and "Wouldn't It Be Loverly?"

The cast of the NPGS Little Theater's production includes many familiar faces from Peninsula stages. LaVonne Rae Andrews is cast as Eliza Doolittle. Professor Higgins, her teacher, is portrayed by Newell Tarrant. Col. Pickering, whose wager with Higgins begins the whole experiment, is played by Donald M. "Red" Layton.

MY FAIR LADY is directed by Dick Vreeland, with choreography by Dale Lefler. John S. Baker is producing the show for the Little Theater. This also will mark the debut of the NPGS Little Theater Orchestra under the baton of Philip S. Gubbins.

***Sunset views:***

# An active month at Sunset

BY FRANK H. RILEY, SUNSET CENTER MANAGER

THE WORD FOR SUNSET for the rest of April is "Activity". After a lull for Easter, we are off again on a busy and varied schedule. Here are some of the events I would like to call to your attention, for it would be too bad to miss enjoying them.

First, on Friday and Saturday, a magnificent film from the Wildlife Conservation Center of British Columbia called "Pacific Wilderness." Mountain scenery, close-up shots of wild game, sparkling water, all in vivid natural color combine to make this a film you will really enjoy. It will be shown at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

Then on Sunday, one of the most unusual concerts to come this way in a long time: The Cirone Percussion Ensemble is presented by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society. It consists of nine percussionists, a flutist, a pianist, a cellist, and two vocalists. The program begins with a number called "Percussionality" (which should give you some idea) and proceeds from there! As we read the program notes, we discover such phrases as "altered piano," "bongoes and tom tom," "chimes and bells," "xylophone and vibraphone", and pardon the expression, "accompaniment for garbage pails with cello or trombone." If it all sounds a little far out, it is probably only because it is. See and hear it at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets at the door.

WE'LL GIVE YOU MONDAY to recover but then invite you to come FREE on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to our second Community Forum. This is being conducted jointly by our police and fire departments and will deal with the subject of Personal Safety -- Personal Safety in the home -- on the streets -- in your car. There will be some surprising demonstrations of booby traps that exist in almost every home. There will be good advice from both our departments, and most of all, there will be plenty of opportunity for you to ask questions. This is a public meeting offered as a service of your Sunset Center. 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 20th, in Sunset Center.

Going on to next week, Thursday and Friday, the 22nd and 23rd, Sunset brings you the next - to - last Explorama of the current season. The film this time is "South Seas Holiday" and is narrated by its producer Nicol Smith. Show time is 8:15 p.m.

As you come to each of these events, plan to get here a little early for there are several "extra added attractions" you should see. For example, for the rest of this week -- through Friday, the 19th -- the Easter Parade of High School Art remains on view. This exhibit of selected works by Carmel High School students has drawn favorable comment from many viewers. You, too, should enjoy it. It is in Room 8 from 9 to 5 p.m. - daily. Closes Friday.

On Monday a new exhibit opens. This is a "first" for Sunset and for Carmel. For many years there has been an annual Kite Contest. Many kites, all hand made, and many showing remarkable skill in both artistic design and excellence of craftsmanship, have been entered every year. But in the confusion of the contest in the field, only comparatively few people have been able to really see and appreciate the design and workmanship. To correct this, prize winning kites, along with others of special merit will go on display for one week starting Monday, April 19 and going through Friday, the 23rd. Hours are 9 to 5 daily, with the exhibit being kept open for one hour before every performance in the Sunset Theatre.

FINALLY, we recommend for your pleasure the exhibit of paintings in various media now on display in the Sunset Theatre foyer. Exhibiting artists are Sophie Harpe, Isla Hicks, and Marta Huth. Of special interest is a group of paintings done in the almost forgotten technique of reverse painting on glass. Same hours there as for the other exhibits.

Of course, our classes go on as usual. And our Bridge Club, open to the public, reminds you that you are welcome any Tuesday at 12:15 noon (Ooops! Mr. Hansen, the bridge director, will be away on the 20th so no club meeting that day - but every other Tuesday).

How about a date?

Meet me at Sunset?


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SECTION II



LISA ROBERTS and Todd Bliesner search in the card catalog for book titles.



MRS. ALLENE Fremier assists Janna McMath who uses her library card for the first time. Lisa Roberts and Scott Wilson wait their turn.



CHILDREN CHOOSE their books. Left to right: Laurie Harney, Jill Keller, Janna McMath, Meredith Huntington, Drew Luster and David Warner.



AFTER CHECKING out books, children cross the street to observe Carmel candymaker Peter Robotti at work in Hansel and Gretel. A sweet topped off the visit.

# Second-graders learn to use library

Mrs. Paula Boys recently led her River School second grade class to Harrison Memorial Library where most of the youngsters had their first experiance in finding their own books.

Librarian Allene Fremier read to the children and introduced them to the library facilities, acquainting them with the card catalog, use of cards and location of books.

Mrs. Fremier earlier had prepared the class for the trip by visiting school during Book Week to read and become acquainted with the students.

Only three students in the class had ever used a library other than the one at the school.

"I consider the visit an invaluable experience which sets them on the road to independent learning," said Mrs Boys.

This is the second year she has taken her class to the city library.

Following the library stay, the class crossed the street to Hansel and Gretel where Peter Robotti displayed candy-making techniques. Each youngster received a sample.

"I think the library and sweets are a good association," said Mrs. Boys.

Before catching the bus back to school, the excursionists went to Devendorf Park for games of tag or just to sit by the fountain to read their books.

Mrs. Boys was pleased to hear that the city council was not pulling the Carmel library out of the county library system this year.

Harrison Memorial is noted for its fine collection of children's books, 80 percent of which are estimated to belong to the county. The books would have been withdrawn if the city left the county system.

"A break from the county would have reduced the children's library nearly to the point of nothingness," said Mrs. Boys.

However, she fears that the year's reprieve only postpones the dilemma.

"The same arguments will crop up next year," she said. "My question is, 'Will field trips like this be a thing of the past?' should the library close to all but city residents? Probably they will, as most children do not live within the city limits."

In addition, none of Carmel's schools are within city limits, she pointed out.

"Few teachers reside within the city itself and as a result will be ineligible for their quota of books," Mrs. Boys added. "Finally the supply of children's books will be depleted so drastically as to make going there an experience of questionable value.

"We're hoping the library will remain a living, growing part of the community, not a relic. If it is to stay vital, it must be useful to children as well as adults."

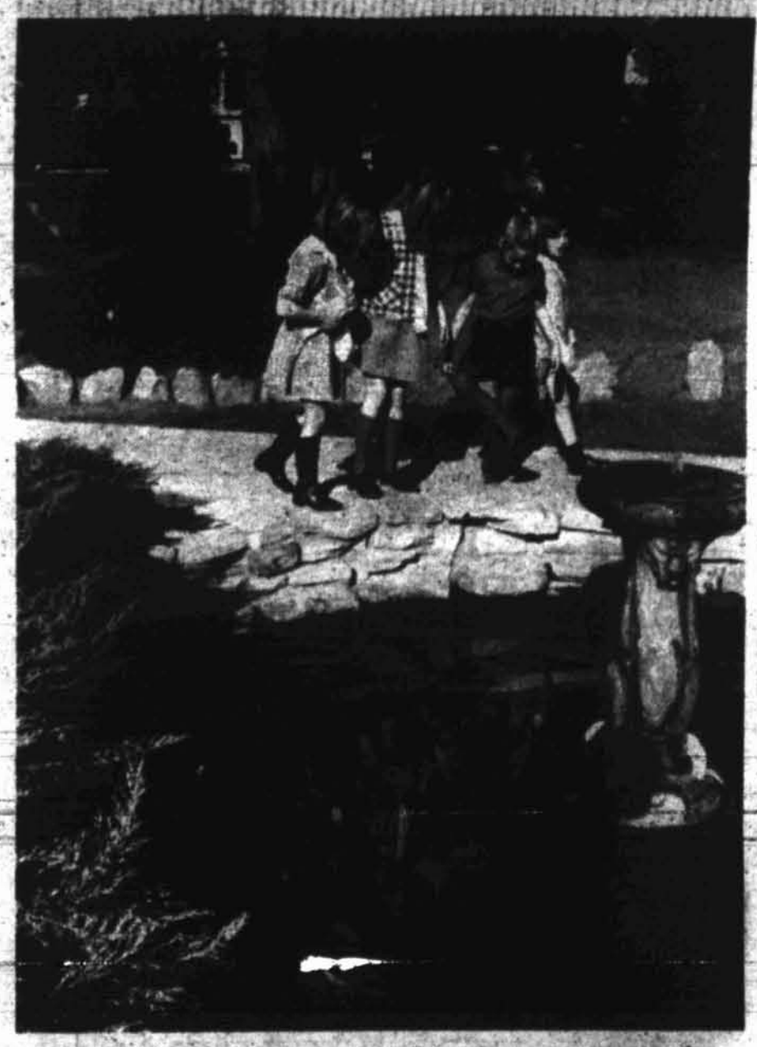


PHOTOS BY PAULA BOYS

THE CLASS awaits bus in front of Harrison Memorial Library to return to school.



CORNELIA READ shares a book with her mother, Mrs. Deborah Dougherty, who accompanies children on the excursion. Balancing by the pond is *Jeff Brady*.



HEATHER FERRILL, Janna McMath and Meredith Huntington study their reflections in the fountain at Devendorf Park.



A GAME of tag occupies the children's energies before the bus arrives.

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## *Gay's travel diary ... Part II*

# En route to the sea

BY G.Y KUSTER

After the lift to the spirit and the pugency of Irish and Welsh country air, London's petrol fumes and the racing tempo were tensifying. This wondrous city, a cumulation of once separate little towns and villages, contains endless treasures which mitigate the mad rush of modernity. But tonight my subsequent experience here was a nightmare.

The old English Speaking Union, off Berkeley Square, contrary to their written encouragement, could give me no room. They had, however, found one for me, "and jolly reasonable, too," the Secretary said happily, holding out a voucher, "in Cranley Court." This "find" proved to be a labyrinth of unlighted corridors smelling of drains.

Granted the E.S.U., despite one's affection for it, is an illogical rabbit warren, its air is fresh and its advantages many. On the first floor of this dungeon (second floor to us) I found the proprietor, a middle-aged man of Baltic origin, who took such violent exception to my staying only one night that I sought a telephone booth to call the Hilton ... always a last resort for me. The booth contained a worn out light-bulb, and Mr. Baltic could find no replacement. Exhausted from my long day of travelling, the British urge for tea suddenly beset me ... that comfort in any sort of need, war, pestilence, earthquake, or just bad news.

"Sign the register first, please, and give me forty-five shillings." "Not before tea," I insisted. "I'll sell your room." "Tea first," and as I said it the 'phone rang. "No rooms left," he answered, then, "Oh, wait a minute, I may have one ..." He looked at me questioningly, I picked up the pen and put down the money.

After taking my bags to a basement room the size of a bathroom, Baltic said, "Come with me ... I give." I followed, expecting a lounge of some sort, but there was none, and the door he opened disclosed an office. Amid the muddle I looked for a gas plate or an electric kettle, but Baltic reached for a decanter on a high shelf and filled two liqueur glasses with a thick red liquid. If I hadn't been ready to drop I would have declined politely.

"The ah-rumah ees beautiful ... yes! Very old. Your health!" I noticed, uncomfortably, that his loving look at the liqueur seemed to spill over to me, and, putting my empty glass down I moved to the door.

He took no notice and refilled it, saying, "You like the foreign ceenemah? There is excellent film, Hungarian, in theatre just here ... " and he flung his hand toward a filthy window. "Very much," I answered, "but I've come all the way from Wales and Cheshire today, and I must have dinner and sleep." "Yes, you get little dinner, then film, and after I have something very good for you," and he kissed his thumb and two fingers with closed eyes in token of its delectability.

I opened the door, but it was the wrong one, behind it was his bedroom. Baltic opened the right door into the hall, and then, with a gallant gesture, he flung wide another door disclosing a palatial bedroom, and, with his arm suddenly round me, he said, "This better for you ... I bring bags!"

As I descended the two flights of stairs to the entranceway I called back, "No. Leave them, I prefer the little basement room," and I was out on the sidewalk. I wedged my way through hippie crowds, and Pakistanis, Africans – a general welter – to find a restaurant. All had signs, "Closed till 7:30" except a hash house near South Kensington Tube Station.

After tea from a press-button canteen, its milk already in it, and some tasteless sustenance I felt better. I couldn't go back to Baltic, the place and the smell were weird, and I was too tired to do battle with him. But London's hotels were filled with conventioners. I could get out of London, but this was the impossible hour for a taxi. They rushed past by the score, taking their "fares" to the early-opening theatres. Finally one came along that was empty. I hailed him frantically, and something in my manner must have touched him, or he never would have agreed to come into the place and go down through the maze of dark corridors to carry bags. None of the light switches worked, so I held up his cigarette lighter. He had struggled, poor man, and was out of breath from the unaccustomed effort. As we settled into his taxi he said, "Well, Oi never, Ma'am! Oi wouldn't put me worst enemy in that plice. You'll parden me, Ma'am, but them correedors stinks!" At Waterloo station I paid him well, relief sweeping over me.

The hours of wafting for my train were nothing. I watched types and nationalities from all over the globe, their expressions, their garb, with sleepy interest as they passed through the station. I wondered, too, if this would be the end of my experiences for one day. It had been a long one. But there was more.

The train pulled into Bournemouth near midnight, and passengers told me, "No taxis after eleven o'clock." The last to get off, a tall young man, asked me if I was being met, and said, "If you don't mind a bit of waiting, my car's a fair distance away but it won't take long, I'll bring her 'round." I should be grateful, I told him. And so it was that, after a fair "bit of waiting", I met "her". She was glorious with painted stripes on her conservative chassis and, inside, between the front seats, as well as where a back seat belonged, there were neat pipes and installations — mysterious to me, but apparently guaranteeing her prowess in such ceremonies as the London-to-Brighton Rally, immortalized for some of us by the British film "Genevieve."

To my astonished praise, her youthful owner said, "Oh, she's everything to me! That's why I don't get married." As we drove through the portecochere of my hotel, her motor throbbed with deep resonance under the low arcade. I thanked my kind benefactor, who forgave my ignorance of Rally car owners when he told me his name, "Duke" Budden. And I promised a dinner and theatre – an Emlyn Williams thriller, "Someone Waiting" – later in the week.

Despite the hour, a room had been held for me. No counting of sheep was necessary, but I remembered those I had seen that morning, grazing on the Cheshire downs.

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# "Teaching has become a luxury I cannot afford..."

By DOUG PEASE

*Mr. Pease, a resident of Monterey, is leaving his positions as teacher at Carmel Mission School and Santa Catalina School, because of salary requirements that can't be met. He says he has found it costs "at least $1,000 a month to maintain a family of five on the Peninsula, at least in the manner I could represent as an example to my students." Starting salaries for Peninsula elementary school teachers are $6000 - $7200, with a top of $8400 with full credential and three years' experience. Mr. Pease says that for him, "Teaching has become a luxury I cannot afford."*

Within site of Point Lobos preserve and the Carmel bird sanctuary, a group of 10-year-old boys made a proposal for a science project: "Let's pull the tail off a lizard and fire it up 200 feet in a toy water rocket...and see what happens."

There was a time, in years past, when there was wealth enough, room enough, and time enough for any group to agree, "Let's try it and see what happens." The phrase is part of our heritage...it summarizes just the right mixture of daring, confidence, and insouciance...it heightens the anticipation.

Slowly, slowly we are beginning to lose the eagerness we once had to "try it and see what happens," whether in the matter of sewage outfalls, building density, fiscal policy or even the midi.

The message has changed, for adults, to such phrases as "let's be sensible about this"..."to make one thing perfectly clear"..."accountability." But many youngsters of our community do not sense the change, or for some reason choose to ignore it.

Thanks to our daily concerns for their health, this part of our population has more energy than we do. Because we work so long each day making the world a better place for our children, they have more free time than we do.

We have also helped our children to acquire some of the possessions we longed for in our day: "ten speeder" bikes, trail bikes, cars ...efficient transportation away from home. Those who cannot drive, and who want to "enter the world," can hitch-hike. Or attempt a more priv[illegible] trip.

Of all of us, only our children have what is required to play "let's try this." Now, what is the game to be?

As a teacher, I would strongly urge better education.

As a taxpayer, I would balk at the staggering expenses involved in channeling such huge resources of youthful energy.

As a volunteer Scout worker, I would strongly urge boys to become Scouts...but, a volunteer volunteers time, personal time.

As a businessman, (for as a teacher I work evenings at another job) I would strongly urge job-training at an early age..but not in my place of business.

As a parent, [illegible] my children with pride and say that no problem exists.

The resolution of all my attitudes would be one of studied neglect...if I weren't directly responsible to seven classrooms full of youngsters five days a week, and quite indirectly involved in the programs for 200 or more Boy Scouts.

Champions of studied neglect, accept the challenge: five 10-year-old boys on the afternoon of your choice...five boys in a mood to play "Let's try this." If you must refuse the challenge, on whatever grounds, then pray God support those who can carry it off, and carry it off well. They are doing you a real service.

How do you support someone who does this well? For those who are paid to do this, pay them. Pay them enough so they'll be free to do it evenings and weekends and summer vacations. Pay them on an energy-to-energy comparison with any businessman. Tell them they are doing well...youngsters do. Stop in for a chat—not necessarily about your child—but about their profession. Help them, help the program...the [illegible] can do to help, with young people, the less it will cost you. It will cost you less at tax time, on Hallowe'en, and on pay day at the Welfare Office.

Cost reduction isn't the goal, for teachers, so you'll have to watch them there...they'd like to hand out educational "ten-speeders" if they could.

The idea is to return this young energy to the community, at all ages, for delight, for activity, for living...instead of an efficient transportation away.

# Council passes mild tree cutting ordinance

The city council last week gave its approval to the second reading of a new ordinance that institutes some controls over the cutting of trees on private property.

These controls are in effect only on vacant lots, or in cases when the tree is situated on a lot in which an existing building is to be remodelled to increase ground coverage, or to rebuild a demolished structure.

It calls for the applications for a permit to "cut down or otherwise destroy, or [illegible] cutting do[illegible] destruction of any living tree of an average diameter of greater than two inches, or a circumference greater than 6¼ inches, measured at a point 4.5 feet above the ground..."

The new ordinance also sets up procedures for applicants to secure permits to cut down trees on their own property, and for appeals to the forestry commission if the city forester should deny a permit application.

As for the penalty, the new law reads: "Removal of trees without a permit shall be a misdemeanor and shall be grounds for revocation or suspension of any permit granted for the construction of remodelling of buildings or for the subdividion of land."

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# *Variety keynote of watercolor show at Art Association*

Variety is the keynote in the special exhibition of 50 watercolors by artist members of the Carmel Art Association now open to the public at the Association's galleries, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel.

The exhibition presents a wide selection of paintings ranging, in style, from the surrealism of Dorothee Brown's "Sun Under The Moon" to the photographic realism of Jack Bevier's "Merced River," and includes two paintings by Richard Robertson, recent prizewinner in the annual American Watercolor Society Exhibition, New York.

Eugene Towne, noted Carmel watercolorist, headed a jury committee which selected and installed the paintings in the association's Beardsley Room and Little Gallery. Towne's committee, which included Joe Feuerborn, Gene Elmore, Jane Buffington, Jeanne Bellmer and Nancy Johnson, arranged a show which presents to the gallery visitor the many possibilities of approach inherent in watercolor as an artist's medium.

Jeanne Bellmer's "Windswept" demonstrates an extremely fluid handling of water and paint, while Ellwood Graham's "Ellipse Study" is a meticulously controlled abstract application. Between their two poles of approach is the expressionist verve of Nancy Johnson's "Winter Surf."

A palette basically yellow and blue was used by Fred Klepich, Howard Bradford and Jane Buffington for their individual paintings, also in the show. Yet, while all three began with a similar palette, the end results are highly personal. Jane Buffington's rendering of cliffs and grass, titled "Spring is in the Wind," reflects the sharp clear air of the season. Bradford's "Bird and Landscape," with its strong diagonals of brown tempering the intense blue and yellow, exudes warmth, while Klepich's "Plains of Spain" winningly captures the hot dry air before the break of a rainstorm.

A unique item of the exhibition is Mary Beach's "Sand Castle Contest" which records her impressions of Carmel's famed Sand Castle Contest, an annual event sponsored by the American Institute of Architects which draws thousands of visitors and participants to Carmel's beach on the day of the contest. Miss Beach's painting is a composite of the event showing both completed castles and contestants, which can be identified by name and appearance.

Another unique item included in the show is Miss Conroy's study titled "The Dance." Here a close-up examination reveals the dancer's names lettered in penciled text upon the painting's format. A study in contrasts is afforded by the exhibition installation where S.C. Yuan's "Sitting Woman," with its knowledgeable handling of grayed tones and tints, is placed next to Miss Conroy's powerful figure rendition.

Of special interest is Frieda H. Golding's "Still Life,," an abstraction with a minimum of color on the edges, which succeeds in painting not the object, but the air about the object. Also of interest are Allison Cameron's "Summer Stream," notable for its application of the Oriental approach to watercolor, and Kay Rodger's "The Railroad Siding."



SPRING IS IN THE WIND: Watercolor painting by Jane Buffington is included in the special exhibition of watercolors at the Carmel Art Assn. on through May 4.


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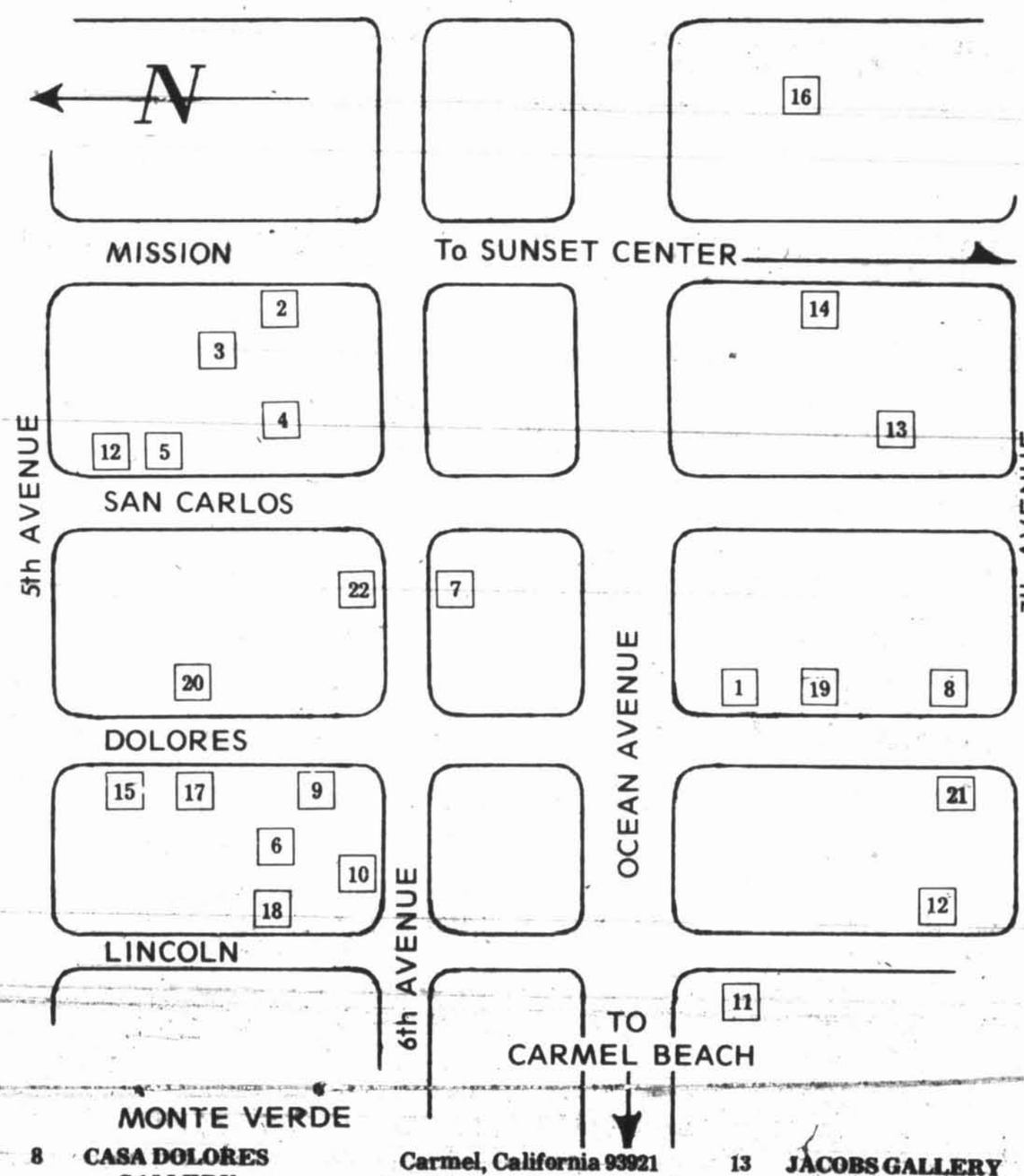
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### Dorothea Roberts

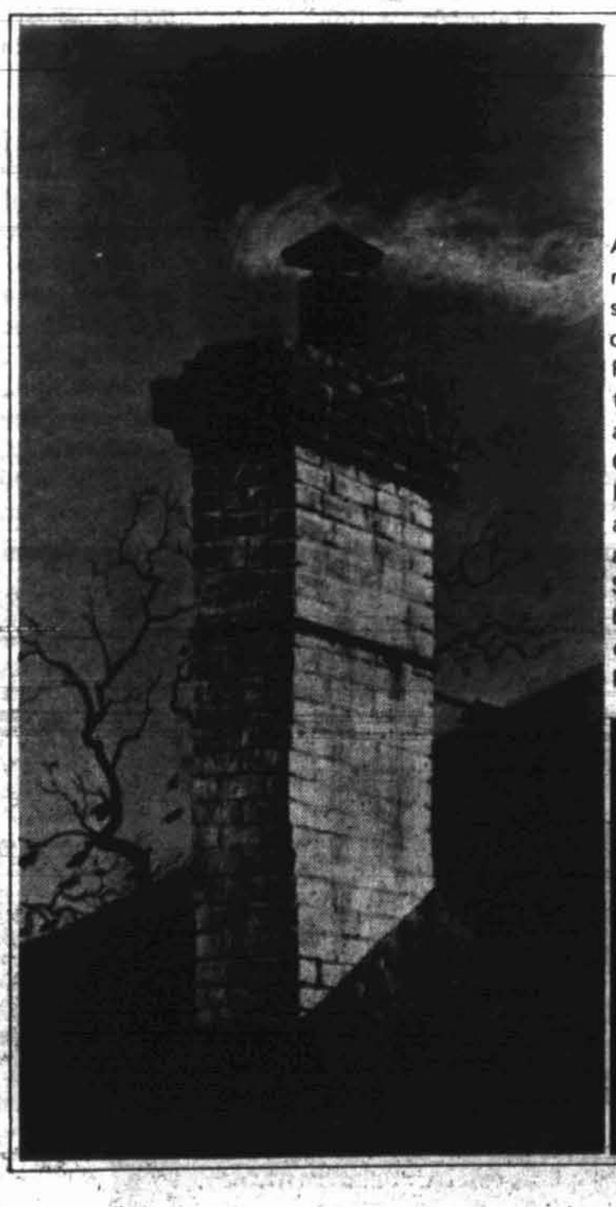
who is a Native Carmelite and has been painting most of her life. Her works have been shown at the Carmel Art Association and the De Young Museum. Her paintings now are exclusively shown at her own gallery, the "Casa Dolores Gallery." She has studied privately under such notable artists as Able Warshawsky, Frank Myers and Burton Bounty. One of her portraits hangs at the University of the Pacific as well as in many private collections throughout the country.

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# *Glen Harnish wins national merit scholarship*



GLEN HARNISH

Glen C. Harnish, Carmel High School salutatorian and student body president last semester, is the sole Monterey Peninsula recipient of a four-year National Merit Scholarship awarded by the scholarship corporation this week.

Harnish is one of 1,300 high school seniors throughout the country who were named winners of the awards, in the first of three announcements of Merit Scholars to be made this year.

The scholarships provide between $400 and $6,000 each, depending upon the individual student's need.

Harnish, who resides at 24672 Cabrillo Street in Carmel, is not free to disclose the amount of his scholarship, but with a grin said it is very generous.

The tall youth, a captain of the varsity tennis team, has his sights set on either Harvard of Princeton.

"Either one would be very nice," he said.

He plans to begin college with a liberal arts major.

Harnish has also received school-related awards from the Monterey Elks Club, State Scholarship and Loan Commission and the Bank of America.

His Merit Scholarship is sponsored by the Santa Fe Railway Foundation, a non-profit corporation sponsored by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway. The foundation provides five Merit Scholarships to students who are children of Santa Fe personnel or who are residents of states served by Santa Fe.

Glen's grandfather on his mother's side, the late Samuel Robert James, was a Santa Fe engineer in Bakersfield.

Coincidentally, word of the award reached Glen on his grandfather's birthday, March 12.

Glen's mother, Ella Jean Harnish, is school secretary at Carmel High.

Glen's activities at the school also include terms as president of the Inter-Club Council and Key Club and membership in the Sicence and Lettermen's Clubs.

The Merit Scholars named were chosen from among 15,000 highly qualified students who became Merit Finalists in the 1971 Merit Program. A total of 710,000 students entered the 1971 competition, which began with the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in February of 1970.

Corporations and corporate foundations provided most of the four-year Merit Scholarships, in many cases offering the awards for children of employees who had qualified as finalists. Other sponsors favor finalists who have indicated certain career preferences, or who have some other qualification which the sponsor wishes to encourage. Some of the four-year Merit Scholarships awarded are open to any Merit Finalist without regard to preferential criteria.

The stipends accompanying the four-year Merit Scholarships are calculated according to standard procedures used by most colleges. They range between $100 and $1,500 per year and are meant to provide the difference between the student's estimated college costs and his family's ability to pay them. Individual stipends are not made public, since they are based in part on confidential information.

All of the Merit Scholars were chosen from among the 15,000 Finalists. The Finalists are those who scored in about the upper half of one percent of graduating seniors in their state on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, confirmed this performance on a second test, and received the endorsement of their schools.



**Jim Townsend — a man very much in "front of the scene" as manager of the Carmel Cork N' Bottle.**

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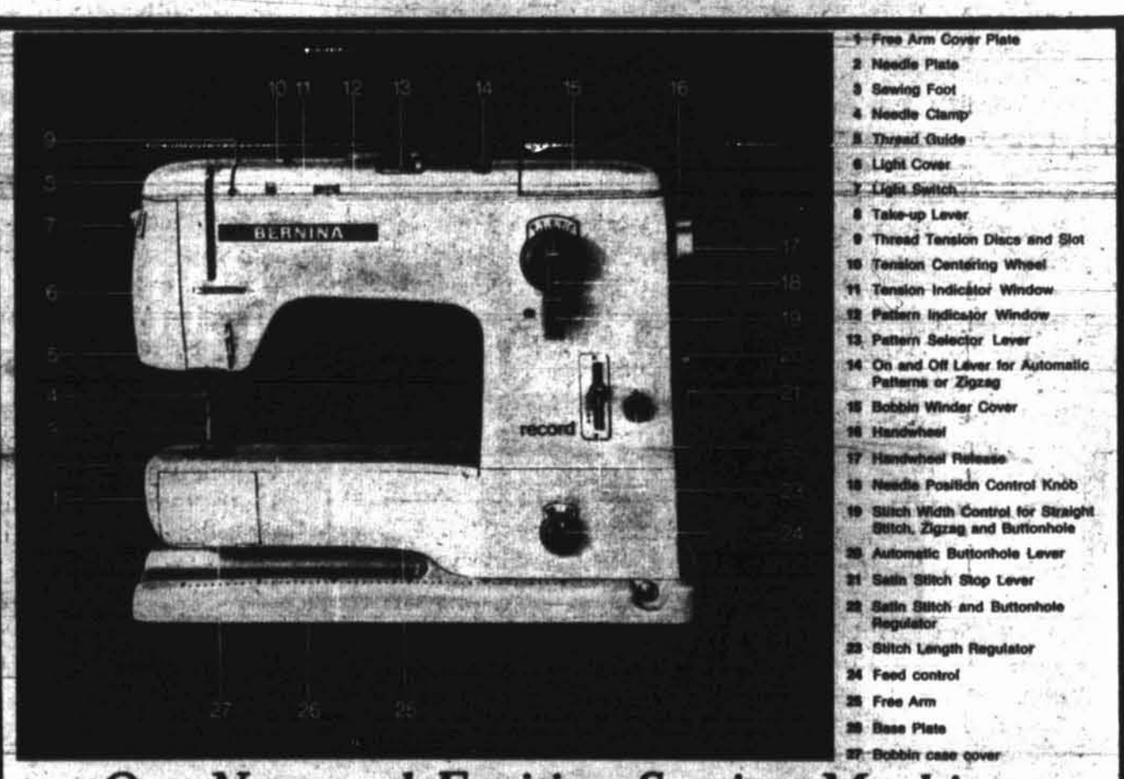

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## the mayor's report



By BARNEY LAIOLO

OUR FIRST EXPERIMENT with the closing off of a part of Ocean Ave. is over and did prove some interesting points. Before presenting the "pros" I'll first present the "cons."

To begin with, according to all reports, police and motels and hotels, this for some reason or other was very much an off day. Our traffic count revealed many less cars than on an average Sunday and there were available rooms in many hostelries. The probable reason was that being Easter Sunday many people visited with relatives and friends. I received only two complaints from businessmen who claimed the closing was the reason for a loss of business, but I honestly feel it was just an off day.

On the happier side, I personally inspected the activities and the great number of people who stopped and talked to me were very pleased with the results. I contacted every place that was open for business—restaurants, gift shops and motels, and while they all claimed business was off, most of them did not attribute their loss to the closing.

Several points of interest were noted. For example, the "free parking" at Sunset proved from its non-use, that people won't use this facility even if it's offered.

Another interesting result was the traffic flow, which direction the cars traveled and the course taken. Apparently most people are hesitant to walk in the street and preferred [illegible] experiment is tried the direction of traffic by cars could be greatly improved by indicating with signs—"South Bound only and North Bound only."

I feel that a more cooperative spirit must exist between the Business Association and the shopkeepers regarding the opening of stores on a day like this. The more stores open the more foot traffic from one to the other.

I hope that this may be tried again preferably on a Sunday which is in the middle of a three day weekend. A more realistic approach could be made and more answers to some of the above-mentioned problems solved.

A more complete variety of musicians and artists would be very desirable as many people hoped to see more Art in Action. No mention was ever made of a parade but some people thought one had been planned. The basic idea was not a Coney Island appearance, but rather a village atmosphere. Quite a lot was learned and I'm sure the next one, if we have it, will be much better. Thanks to those who did show up and also the performers. I feel the total picture was a good one.

P.S. Suggestions and constructive criticism are welcome. Our aim is to help the charm of Carmel as it was—as it is—and hopefully as it always will be.

P.S. 2: To correct the impression that we are considering a permanent MALL— this is not the case. It primarily was a traffic flow and possible one-way street study.

# City objects to area planning commission vote on Odello plan

Carmel city officials call "misleading" the recent Area Planning Commission vote which endorsed rezoning to accommodate the development of the Odello artichoke ranch.

They say that a 5-4 vote by the Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission taken last month, and interpreted as supporting the Odello rezoning, should actually read as a 3-3 tie.

The tie "...in effect means no recommendation on the matter," claims Carmel City Councilman Eben Whittlesey, council representative to the commission.

Whittlesey and Carmel's second representative to the commission, Mrss. Florence Josselyn, honorary life member of the city's planning commission, voted against the rezoning.

They were joined by Alice Cantu of Seaside and commission chairman Robert B. Franco, of Del Rey Oaks.

The five "ayes" were cast by Earl Grafton of Pacific Grove, who introduced the motion, Philip Anastasia of Monterey, Phil Calabrese and Robert E. McDonald II of Sand City and Robert C. Yundt of Pacific Grove.

County Planning Commission representative, Edward P. Marcucci, abstained from voting.

Whittlesey points out that the commission's plan of organization provides for voting by jurisdiction, not by individuals.

He maintains the correct vote is three cities for the rezoning—Pacific Grove, Sand City and Monterey—and three opposed—Seaside, Del Rey Oaks and Carmel.

Whittlesey aired his protest following the vote in a letter to Edward Demars, planning director of the Monterey County Planning Commission. The county commission and board of supervisors are recipients of the area commission's recommendations, which have only advisory status.

"While all jurisdictions who are members of the area planning commission were present, it should be borne out that the most affected jurisdictions are the city of Carmel and the county," the letter states. "The city of Carmel went on record to express the city planning commission's opposition to the Odello rezoning and plan concept (Planning Commission Resolution No. 710). The city council has also expressed its open opposition to the proposed rezoning and plan concept in its communication signed by each of the city's councilmen and directed to the Monterey County Planning Commission (March 26, 1971)."

The city council last week unanimously endorsed Whittlesey's letter and went on record requesting the area commissioners "...to declare the subject vote void at your next meeting and that you then reconsider the matter."

City Administrator Hugh Bayless, who drafted the council's letter, called the area commission's action "...a count of noses instead of votes."

Whittlesey said Wednesday he had received no reaction to his letter.

"I'm frankly not expecting much in the way of action," he said. "I think we made our point."

The Carmel lawyer said he will probably ask for a correction of the minutes when the area commission next meets.

He expects the commission to vote on the rezoning again before the Odello controversy reaches a head.

Whittlesey's contention of a tie vote rests on Paragraph 8 of the area commission's plan of organization:

"For the purpose of conducting official business a quorum at any meeting shall exist when there is one or more representatives present from a majority of the member jurisdictions. Action at any meeting shall be by a majority vote of the jurisdictions present except that for the adoption of the general plan or a part thereof or amendment thereto not less than a two-thirds vote of all member jurisdictions shall be required."

# Council balks at Monte Verde improvement

The city council last week asked for a new set of plans for street work on Monte Verde between Seventh and Ocean that endangered a half-dozen pines bordering the stretet.

The proposed plans called for grading and installation of curbs and sidewalks.

The council agreed that the work is desirable, but asked City Engineer Clayton Neill to come up with a proposal that will save the trees on the Seventh Street end of the block.

Councilmen Frank Falge and Bernard Anderson, members of the council's committee on lands and improvements, reported that "...the proposed plans are inimical to the best interests of Carmel to keep the treasured atmosphere of Carmel. Valuable trees would either be removed or would die shortly following the proposed grading."

The councilmen said they asked for reconsideration as a result of a committee review of the proposed plans and receipt of "...many critical comments and letters regarding these plans..."

"Strict adherence to usual grading practices is not essential and would further destroy the charm of the street without important benefit," they stated.

"Most engineers like to work with tangents," commented Anderson. "The concept that the shortest path between two points is a straight line is now what we're after."

Anderson said he believes a plan is feasible that will both provide drainage and save the trees.

"I think it's a mistake to start nipping in here and there merely to widen streets," he said. "That's not Carmel."

The council concurred unanimously with the request for reconsideration.

# *'Five Smooth Stones' author to speak in Carmel next week*

Pacific Grove novelist Ann Fairbairn will open the 1971 edition of "Operation Update" annual series of admission-free Thursday morning lectures for women, by speaking on "Look What's Happening" April 23 at 10 a.m. in the All Saints' Episcopal Church parish hall, Lincoln and Ninth streets, Carmel.

Miss Fairbairn's lecture, which will be followed by a coffee break and question-answer session ending at noon, will be the first of four to be co-sponsored this spring by the Monterey Peninsula Branch, American Association of University Women, and Monterey Peninsula College, under the theme "Woman of the Seventies: Be Involved!"

Subsequent lectures will feature Dr. Gene Englund, director of the Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing clinic, on "Behavior Modification: The Human Effort," April 29; Leonard Epstein, MPC humanities instructor, on "The Changing Values of Youth," May 6; and Mrs. Leroy (Charlie) Knight, coordinator of compensatory education for the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, on "The Plight of the Black Woman in the Seventies," May 13.

Miss Fairbairn, whose "real" name is Mrs. Dorothy Tait, is the author of the highly successful **Five Smooth Stones**, first published in 1967 and now a popular paperback; the recently published **That Man Cartwright**; and **Call Him George**, first published in England in 1961.

A New Englander by birth, she came to California as a young woman. Her versatile career has included welding (during World War II), radio and television public relations, newspaper work, hospital volunteer work and medical writing. In 1960, after traveling with the George Lewis band as manager of its college tours for some three years, she came to the Peninsula with the group for a performance at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

"Operation Update," originally staged at MPC, is in its tenth year and has been used as a model for similar series by AAUW branches throughout the country.

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# PARTY PLANS . . .

BY PHYLLIS JERVEY

WHEN HILDA AND MICHEL Nollet came to Carmel they brought a special dimension of pleasure by continuing the tradition of the Swiss Tavern. There in the Lincoln Court one savors the best of continental cuisine. Cozily small with a quiet intimacy, the taverne is in no danger of being enlarged. For it is that homelike atmosphere which endears this gourmet rendezvous to all who frequent one of Carmel's most appetizing cafes.

Michel has all the qualities of the native Parisien that he is. Culinary wise, he has been accustomed to true French cookery as his parents were party caterers de luxe. Hilda, although born in Pennsylvania, returned with her parents to their native Austria where she stayed until able to acquire a coveted passport to the United States. It was at the romantic Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite that Hilda and Michel met. Carmel's gain was Yosemite's loss and we are grateful for this lucky break.

Everything on the varied menu is cooked especially to order. One hears Michel pounding the excellent quality of veal which he debones himself. This delicate Swiss specialty is hard to come by, but Michel, who says he "works 16 hours a day", has his contacts. He picks out the fresest of vegetables to complement the **specialités de la maison** which commence with that connoisseur's delicacy: **Escargots** (snails cooked in white wine with garlic butter.)

Entrees are served with homemade soup and salad, made fresh daily. Hilda washes the tender young butter lettuce hearts, leaf by leaf "like a good housewife should", but cleverly avoided our direct question about the ingredients in the subtly light dressing! We suspect, pure olive oil, a fregrant wine vinegar and lemon juice; grated peppercorns are added **à table** at ones own discretion.

The **soupe du jour** differs in variety but not quality. There is one only each day prepared lovingly by Michel. He does all the cooking by himself although Hilda lends a hand as far as preparation of the vegetables. She is also the waitress and is skillful and quick on her feet. So it is a **ménage à deux**, where each attends to his/her particular duty.

MEAT DISHES par excellance are **Veal Cordon Bleu:** (young veal stuffed with ham and Swiss cheese); **Veal Scallopini**: (sautéed with fresh mushrooms and Marsala wine); **Wiener Schnitzel** (breaded, deep fried veal steaks with broad noodles). There is also another chef's special consisting of thinly pounded veal slices with eggplant, crisply tempting.

The Swiss Tavern, but of course, specializes in fondues, true to that beautiful country of snow-capped alpes, brilliant blue lakes, storybook villages! Gay and informal is this Swiss favorite. Fondue's popularity began in the 1800's outside Switzerland, as a famed chef's discovery for he doted on cheese for breakfast. Like most great dishes, the first fondue originated in practical necessity, not **haute cuisine**.

ANYTIME IS FONDUE TIME when you have good dunking companions. Fondue's serve-yourself easiness and share-the-pot congeniality make a perfect choice at the Swiss Tavern. The right cheese is necessary. It must be Switzerland Swiss and Switzerland Natural Gruyère. You do not have to buy a special imported fondue pot. The Swiss use a pottery or castiron "caquelon" with long-handled forks. But any round pot and any fork will do. For quick melting, start fondue over low heat on the stove, then transfer to preheated chafing dish. Keep bubbling gently over quiet burner.

Carmel's shops have a wide selection of fondue accoutrements. There are also instant fondues! A green tossed salad, such as the Swiss Tavern's own invention, goes well as does a light white wine or beer. French bread, torn into bite-sized pieces, are speared through the crust. Swirl into the melted goodness, keeping the fondue at constant simmer. Always stir in the same direction. Kirsch or brandy are added from time to time. Often a split garlic clove is rubbed into the pot before adding the rest of the strength-giving items.

THE GREATEST gratification chez the Swiss Tavern other than the VERY satisfactory food, is that hot dishes are served on really hot plates, the cold well chilled. There is no sense of hurry. This charmingly refreshing spot has hospitality plus. Reservations are really reserved for just the right amount of time to have a lesurely meal without interruption. Remember there are only six tables with homey red checkered cloths, each seating various sized groups. From a chummy table for two, ranging up to a round one for six.

Pastries and super desserts are delectable. Pêches Melba, so lovely with crushed raspberries; apricot tarts; and now our own contribution which is a treasured memory of your interviewer's childhood spent in a Swiss **pensionnat** (boarding school for young ladies) ... on the shores of beautiful Lac Leman, also known as Lake of Geneva.

**Mont Blanc aux Marrons**
**(Chestnuts with Meringue)**

Three egg whites, 10 Tbsps. sugar, 1 lb. chestnuts, ½ milk, ½ water, vanilla, 1 cup corn syrup, rum, coarsely grated chocolate.

Beat egg whites stiffly. Fold in sugar. Fill pastry bag with plain tube at the end. Put a piece of waxed paper on cookie sheet and drop meringues on this. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in 225 F. oven until firm and light golden. Cool and cover with a chestnut puree made from shelled boiled chestnuts or marrons glases. If the latter are not used, make a sauce from corn syrup, milk, water flavored with run. Top with rosettes of whipped cream, sprinkled with grated milk chocolate.

Voila! Now just go to the Swiss Tavern and let Hilda and Michel treat you to a superb dinner. No bother!

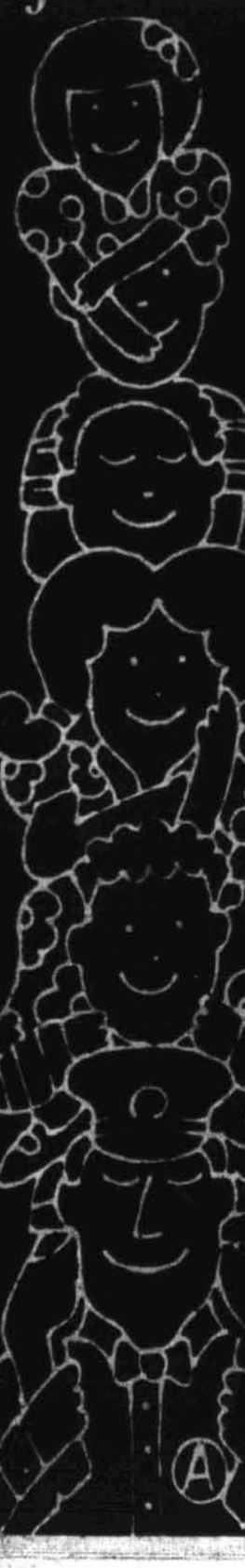
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# "There will never be another Rotary meeting to equal this one!"

By BILL BURLIEGH

Last week's Carmel Rotary Club meeting at the La Playa Hotel was madness. Insanity. Totally out of control.

The speaker was the distinguished former ambassador to Mexico and present head of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, Fulton Freeman.

He was introduced by Harris Taylor, who gave the longest, dullest, most boring introduction ever given a speaker. The Rotary membership squirmed.

As soon as the Ambassador began to speak, one of the waiters dropped an entire tray of dishes in the center of the room. When the waiter began throwing the pieces in a cardboard box, four members asked him to quit.

The Ambassador began speaking again. That's when the window washer began cleaning the outside of the windows. Mr. Freeman was obviously distracted, and finally Bud Allen, a Rotary member and owner of the hotel, stopped the washing process. The membership was getting embarrassed.

A bellboy delivered a message to Rotary President Chuck Pierson, who reluctantly interrupted Mr. Freeman to announce that a car, license number so-and-so, was being taken away for blocking a driveway. It was the Ambassador's. A member was dispatched to rescue it.

The Ambassador urged anyone with a question to interrupt. Dick Catlin then stood up with a question that no one understood, including the speaker. He gave an answer that no one could understand.

The Ambassador wanted to illustrate his talk with slides and asked that the window shades be lowered. The entire display behind the podium promptly collapsed. The membership was getting nervous.

When Mr. Freeman asked to start the slide show, the projector would not work. Two red-faced members tried to get it to work—to no avail.

The tape recording that was designed to accompany the slides turned out to be the wrong tape. The Ambassador blamed the membership. Two members got up and left out of sheer embarrassment.

By this time most of the members were giggling nervously to cover their discomfort. Harris Taylor reprimanded the membership for their lack of respect for the distinguished guest. Another member got up and left.

A waiter then handed Mr. Freeman a block of ice and he said, "No, I said ice WATER" and then handed the ice to the club president.

At this point, the Carmel High School uniformed band marched through the doors with a raucous rendition of "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets," preceded by Bill Cranston with an air horn and Tom Brown chasing a pretty hotel employee.

The Ambassador was handed an extra trombone and he spiritedly joined the band for one chorus.

It was then obvious: the whole thing was a hoax, a put-on. Tom Brown had conceived it, as the world's greatest practical joke, and he was joined by the Ambassador, Harris Taylor, Bud Allen, Bill Cranston, Dick Catlin and this writer.

There will never be another Rotary Club meeting to equal that one.

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# Gwenn Graham Concours set for May 29

Invitations to the Gwenn Graham Concours will be in the mail starting April 19.

This prestigious automobile showing, named in memory of its founder 21 years ago, will be held on the lawn in front of Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, on Saturday, May 29.

The day-long event is scheduled from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. when the overall winner is announced.

The Community Hospital Auxiliary of the Monterey Peninsula which benefits from the sale of tickets and posters, has accepted a 1926 Peugeot to be given the lucky ticket holder. This magnificent car has been donated by Mrs. L.D. Howard, Jr. of Pebble Beach.

Tickets for the May 29 event—which include the gate fee into Del Monte Forest—are $2.50 and can be purchased in advance by writing to: Gwenn Graham Concours Tickets, Box HH, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

There will be awards in 14 separate classes and the Gwenn Graham Trophy will go to the most elegant car in the show. The Lucius Beebe Memorial Trophy is presented to the best Rolly-Royce on the lawn.

A new class has been included this year. It is for all previous winners of the Gwenn Graham Concours and the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance. This will give spectators a chance to view the finest assemblage of automobiles ever shown at Pebble Beach.

For further information, please write to: Gwenn Graham Concours, Pebble Beach, California 93953.

# City tree spraying program starts

City Forester Robert Tate announced that spraying of all city-owned oak trees began this week due to a moderate increase in the Oak Moth population.

The insecticide being used, Sevin, is a biodegradable of the carbamate class and is not related to chlorinated hydrocarbons like DDT.

"The absence of spraying would allow the population of oak moth larvae to increase to such proportions that severe damage to oak trees may result," said Tate.

The insecticide being used has a very low toxicity rating to warm blooded animals, he said.

The control program should be complete in four to six weeks.

Further information on the program or care of trees on private property is available from Tate at 624-3543.

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Mayor Laiolo:

Last Easter Sunday the city of Carmel took one of the most important beginning steps in transforming Carmel back to the peaceful loving spot that it was and should be by curbing traffic on that day.

I brought this up over a year ago with letters to the city and the Pine Cone Newspaper. I believe it to be the most important thing for this city to study and act upon.

1: Close Ocean from Junipero down to the lower corner of the Pine Inn and from 5th to 7th with traffic to the beach bypassing the city center.

2: A service station island for all major companies as used on the autostradas in Italy located on Junipero with a garage for servicing autos leased out adjacent to this Island. Condemn and remove all the intercity service stations giving them reasonable leases on this island area. This could be well planned and very profitable to the different companies as it is in Italy and other places that have this type of set up. Carmel has too little space to have so much of it tied up in service stations in hectic traffic areas.

3: Near future thinking should be to ban the auto totally from the city for visitors. Arrange outer city parking and have these disney type trains to pull them into the city area and down to the beaches. Giving special resident parking nearer the city center and at their homes. These small trains have proved so very quiet and successful not only at Disneyland but also at every worlds fair.

If these items are inacted by the city you will find the peace of mind that brings us all to this lovely city (Town) and would make me even more proud to be in business and to partake in the beauty that it once was—Carmel will slowly die without immediate and great change in relation to the automobile.

Very sincerely yours,
TRAYLOR DUNWOODY
Box 5686, Carmel

Dear Editor:

I would imagine the Pine Cone and city officials will be interested in polling opinions of Carmel residents and merchants concerning Easter Sunday's Ocean Avenue mall experiment.

As a merchant and long time resident, I found it to be a delightful experience and long repressed desire to leisurely stroll up and down the middle of Dolores St. and Ocean Avenue, but wonder if any conclusive results were achieved considering that it was a religious holiday with many people home with their families or picnicing.

If one of the major purposes of the mall experiment is to determine traffic flow patterns and encourage Sunset Center parking, it would seem more advantageous to conduct future "mall days" over weekends, including Saturday when traffic flow is at a maximum.

Sincerely,
STAN EWIG
Box 5721, Carmel

AN U.S.A. CITIZEN SOVEREIGN'S OBSERVATIONS,

Current observations on current events rate validity and have meaning only if their history is correct. To understand the current Calley controversy, much history must be considered by all and any who honestly seek justice in the affairs of mankind.

Only verifiable and pertinent facts therefor, are [illegible]. My "facts" follow:

FACT 1, The age long history of warfare embraces every aspect of the factors of justice, mercy, honor and even generosity as well as, atrocity, bestiality, barbarity and cruelty as variously practiced by the opresser from time immemorial. Such latter methods were and are the accepted standards of most authoritarian types of government.

FACT 2, Although an element of mercy and some generosity had appeared from time to time in some small measure in the British Army in the 1770s, cruelty predominated.

FACT 3, In 1776 undoubtedly the greatest political thought revolution in all history took place on this continent. It was conceived eliminating authoritarianism as the ruling modus operandi, establishing citizen sovereighnty and proclaiming the rights of Man under God as paramount.

FACT 4, This new concept of citizen paramountcy opened the way for a vast expansion of the whole moral structure including a requisite absolutely necessity for individual self-reliance as a concomitant way of life in a non-imposed disciplinary society.

FACT 5, In a society built of self-reliantists, there is room for mercy and justice even to ones enemies. This justice-mercy, decency factor, as a part of the new moral structure, then came into being and was apparent in our Commander in Chief, George Washington's treatment of our enemy, the British and their captured combatants.

FACT 6, In large, admitting occassional exceptions, the overall policy of the United States (and its armed components) has been one of succor for the oppressed on the one hand, and of decency and of unprecedented generosity to our enemies on the other.

FACT 7, In conforming with the historical policy of the United States, as stemming from and generated by the prefacatory words of the immortal Declaration, we have, over the last ten years, found ourselves at war with parts of the authoritarian world whose locus of involvement has been Viet Nam.

FACT 8, Such involvement has embraced armed opposition to a loosly grouped set of authoritarian regimes that have to their discredit, civilian and non-combatant murders counted in the millions, one of the latest being that of the massacres at Hue in 1968 where according to the communists: "The reactionary spirit had existed for ten years."

FACT 9, A defecting North Viet Nam Army Colonel, Le Xuyen Chuyen discloses that the Communists have at least five million names on what they call their "Blood-debt lists" i.e. individuals to be treated to the "real tasks of eliminating reactionaries, informants, American benchmen, religionists etc. etc. Also, that on April 27th, '69, an Hanoi radio broadcast boasted that the Hue victims were "hooligan lackeys who had owned 'blood debts.' "

FACT 10, In contrast to this official approval and encouragement of mass murder of non-combatants in [illegible] millions we have U.S. Army instructions for all soldiary entering Viet Nam containing special rules specifically opposing harsh treatment for civilians. Provisions read: "All practicable means will be employed to limit the risk to the lives and property of friendly forces and civilians...This directive will not be modified by subordinate commanders..." AND "Mistreatment of any captive is a criminal offence. Every soldier is personally responsible for the enemy in his hands. It is both dishonorable and foolish to mistreat a captive. It is also a punishable offence." AND, "As a member of the U.S. Military Forces anywhere in the world, you will comply with the Geneva Prisoner of War Convention of 1949 to which your country adheres...You must not mistreat your prisoner, humiliate or degrade him...Remember to ALWAYS treat your prisoner in a humane manner."

The efficacy of these instructions is attested by Ramone S. Eaton, Senior Vice-Pres. of American Red Cross in testimony before Congressional Committees.

ASK YOURSELF: Should we condone Lt. Calley's breaking his country's humane rules?

C. AUSTIN DE CAMP

## Oberg in running for MPC trustee

Carmel attorney Philip J. Oberg, a candidate for Monterey Peninsula College board of trustees in the April 20th election, announced his campaign committee this week.

Co-chairmen for Carmel are Mrs. Alta (L.R.) Brown and Mrs. Jane (W.D.) Forbes. Campaign coordinator is Lester Bringsjord.

Other members of the Peninsula-wide committee include: Bernard J. Doland, Jr., Seaside; Captain Charles R. Crombe, Jr, Pebble Beach; Dr. Lambert Collin, Carmel Valley; and Charles W. Casey, Pacific Grove.

## Pine Needles

### HOLMESES AT HOME

Col. and Mrs. Robert Holmes had all three of their college student young people home for Easter week. James and Bob, Jr. left Sunday evening to return to studies at Stanford, while Betty, Bob's twin, left Monday morning to go back to the University of California at Sacramento. Jane and Bob, Sr., climazed the week with a brunch for sons and daughter and friends, in their newly built home on Guadalupe.

### APRIL BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Foy, Jr., of Carmel became parents of a son, Darren Crawford, on April 3.

### ROTHSCHILDS VISIT

"We've been coming to Carmel for Easter holidays [illegible]" the visiting William L. Rothschilds, Jr. of Oakland said, "and now we're starting our first grandchild off the same way."

William and Rosita brought not only daughter Willette, but their second daughter, Alma, her husband Allen Sternberg and their two-and-a-half-year-old son David Lansing Sternberg. Parents and daughters agreed they were happy their perennial stopping place, La Playa Hotel, had not materially changed.

### EVERYTHING

The occasions of Jerry Williamson's birthday, Beth Ingel's departure for Europe, Easter and Passover eves combined, plus a full moon, made for a memorable party last Saturday.

Jerry's home in its forest setting was the scene of the multiple celebration. Old fashioned kerosene lamps and contemporary billiard-shaped candles lighted the terrace, the bar and fireplace.

In the old-time Carmel tradition, each guest brought something edible which one of them said makes such parties "non-taxable on the nerves and wallets." But the same guest credited an "agreeable and witty party giver like Jerry for a great bash."

### LeNOIR MILLER VISITS

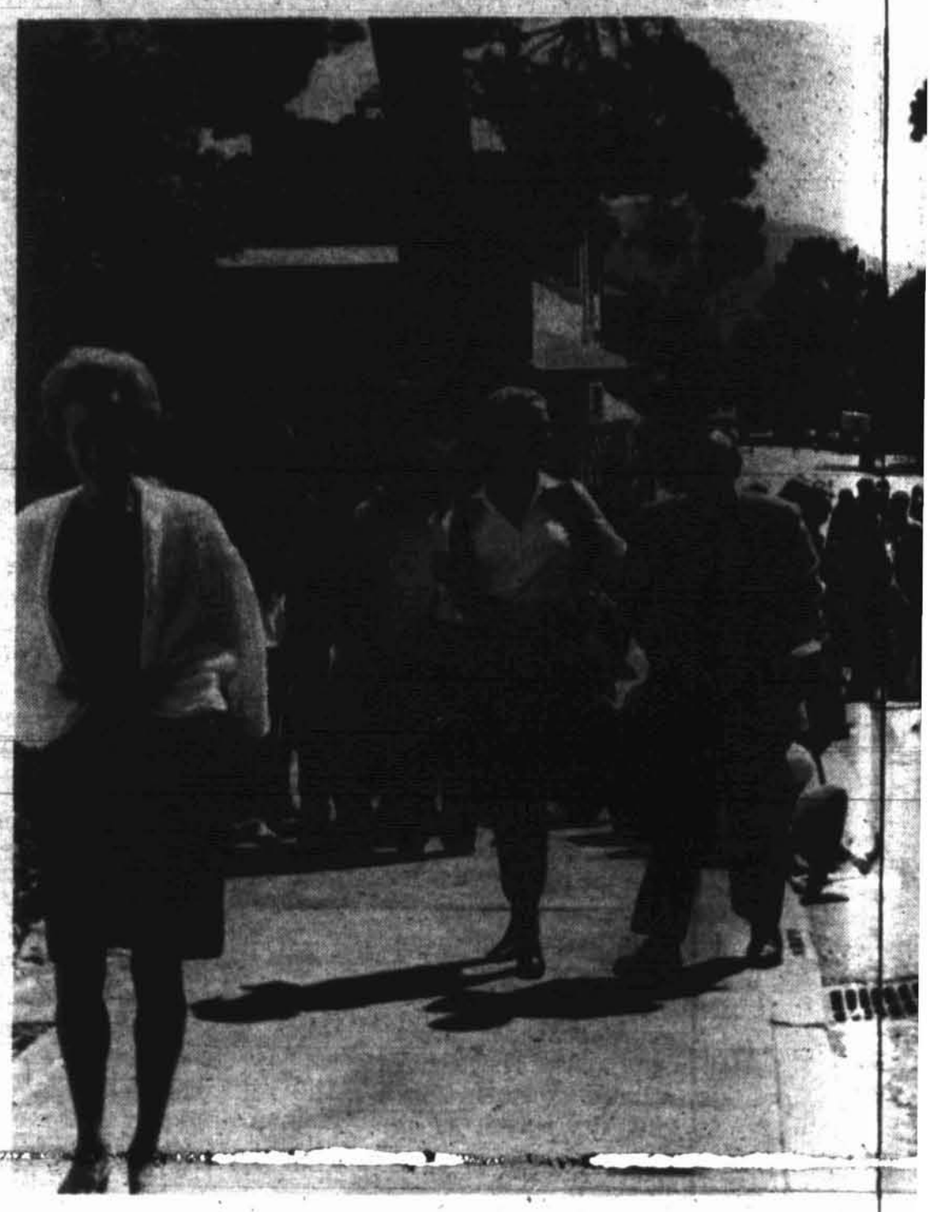
Mrs. LeNoir Miller, part-time Carmel resident, drove down from Benicia to visit Carmel friends this week.

Since leasing her Carmel home, Mrs. Miller has taken several ocean cruises, recently returning from a month's trip to Mexico, South America, West Indies, the Netherlands Antilles and other Caribbean ports.

"I am especially fond of ocean travel," said Mrs. Miller, "but if one must be on land, Carmel is the place to be."

### GEISEN GUESTS

In addition to her visiting son, Mrs. John B. Geisen had as her recent guests from New York City her sister and brother-in-law, Evelyn and Leo Ferland. They are the originators of Posters Unlimited in their home city. Mrs. Geisen entertained several dozen friends, in her guests' honor, at an Eastertime party.



# It was a quiet Eas





YOUNG RACHAEL Still crosses the street clutching an egg and a piece of pastry.

A PASSERBY checks l scales in front of Villa

interior design & consultation
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wallpaper
draperies
fabrics
reupholstering
accessories
lamps
bedspreads
shutters
refinishing
mirrors
pillows
clocks
...and things!
CARMEL HOME FURNISHINGS
Dolores near 8th



SHAWLED SISTERS accept candy gift 'Bunny.

POLICEMAN EUGENE Watts cautions have passed barricades shutting off O vehicle traffic.



THE NIX family, Joanne, "Little Jo" and Dudley, step lively past the festivities at the corner of Ocean and Dolores.



LOW KEY music for a low key crowd highlights Carmel's Easter street celebration. The city closed down two blocks of Ocean for the day to provide a mall for strolling and visiting with one another.

# aster Sunday on Ocean Avenue



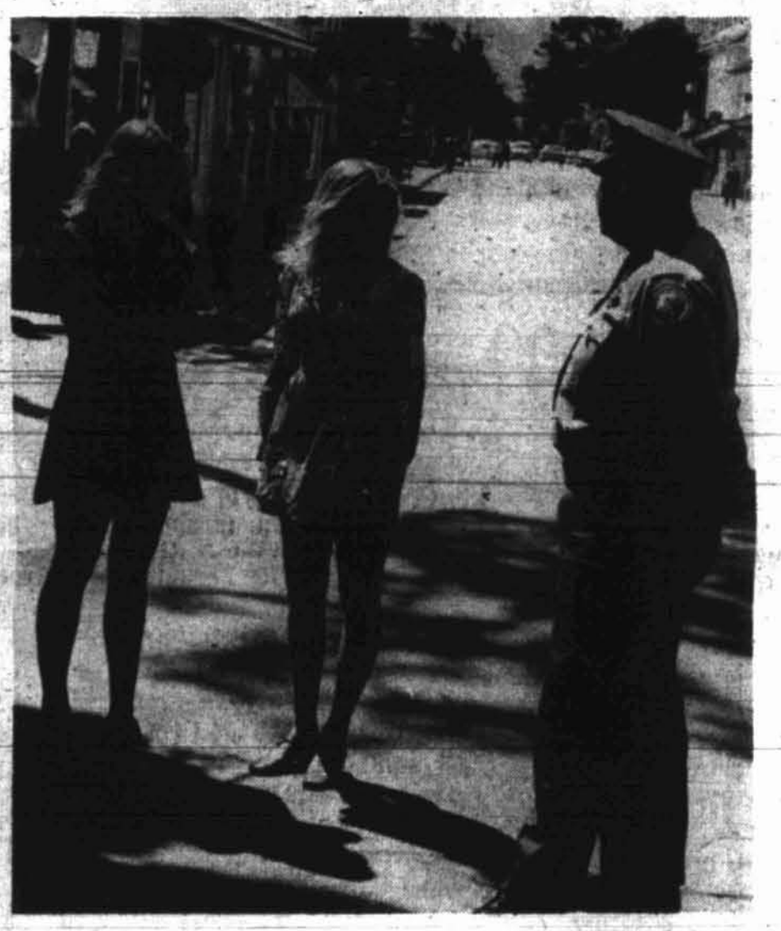
cks his weight on the Village Hardware.



JUDY LOZEN enjoys the sun and music on a quiet Sunday afternoon.



PAT SHELDON helps herself to a handful of Easter candy from a bag held by Bunny's helper, Janie Besel.



"WHEN DOES the parade start?" Liz Hendrix and Susan Snorf ask Officer Frank Corr.



gifts from the Easter



←

A PAIR of barefoot misses and their German Shepherd camp out in the middle of Ocean Avenue.



ions motorcyclists who ff Ocean Avenue from



JUICY FRUIT to quench thirst on a sunshiny day is procured by a couple from Kip's sidewalk stand.

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# Some unique new shops doing business in Carmel

Keeping up with new businesses in Carmel these days is like playing roulette with the yellow pages. One never knows what service is going to be offered next.

Opening this month are Antiques and Sew On, By-Hands Massage Studio, the Ron Grauer Gallery and The Silent Shutter.

**ANTIQUES AND SEW ON**

Antiques and Sew On opened Monday under the ownership of Lucy J. Owens, a native of Minneapolis who moved to California 18 years ago and to Carmel four years ago.

Having never run a business before, Mrs. Owens conceived the idea for Antiques and Sew On about six months ago.

"I just decided I was made to work hard," she says with a twinkle. "I love to sew and I love antiques."

The smocks worn by Mrs. Owens and the other salesladies advertise one of the shop's unique lines of merchandise. They are trimmed with embroidered braid snipped from among the dozens of rolls stacked along one wall of the tiny shop. Imported from Germany and Austria, where Mrs. Ownes discovered them on a trip, the braids come in a wide range of widths and colors and in designs ranging from classical motifs to valentines and dolls.

The first customers on opening day were three young men who each bought a yard and a half of braid to hem their jean cuffs.

Decorator fringe and embroidery is offered in addition to the braid.

The shop's antique section features linens, laces and buttons, all of which are at least 100 years old, claims Mrs. Owens. The buttons, including ones made of brass and some of hand-painted porcelain, were procured from a "little old lady" in northern California.

Some of the antiques, like an authentic spinning wheel and an ancient desk, are from Mrs. Owens' personal collection. She also stocks antique dishes and pressed and cut glass containers.

Antiques and Sew On, located in Carmel Square on the east side of San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, is open every day of the week from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**RON GRAUER GALLERY**

Lee Grauer staffs her husband Ron's painting gallery on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. Ron has been painting all his life but Lee began waiting on customers only three weeks ago after years as a housewife. She finds the business "very interesting."

"You meet some fascinating people," she says.

Mrs. Grauer says she doesn't believe in the "hard sell."

"People who collect paintings really know what they want," she believes.

Judging from her heavy reading schedule, Mrs. Grauer obviously finds it beneficial to keep up with the trade. She is currently working her way through The Art Game, Art as an Investment and Life magazine's book on Winslow Homer, all neatly stacked at her desk.

Mrs. Grauer is not yet able to characterize the type of customer who buys her husband's portraits and outdoor scenes.

"I just treat every one as a prospective collector," she explains.

The Grauers moved to Carmel Valley a year ago from Los Angeles where they ran a "very prosperous" commercial art studio.

Mr. Grauer went into advertising as a young man because he felt it would be more lucrative than a career in fine art, Mrs. Grauer explains, but maintained an interest in fine art "all along."

Their decision to move north and set up a painting gallery came "very suddenly."

Apparently it was the right move.



EDWARD CWYNAR

"We love this area dearly," says Mrs. Grauer.

The Ron Grauer Gallery is open every day from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

**THE SILENT SHUTTER**

Patrons of the Hatchcover Steak House in Carmel Rancho Center are aware of the photographs of Edward Cwynar, the 29-year-old manager of the restaurant.

This week Cwynar plans to open the Silent Shutter Gallery is Red Eagle Alley next to the Back Pocket, where the display will be devoted exclusively to his black-and-white and color photographs.

"I've been all over Carmel and there's no place to buy photographs," says Cwynar, explaining the inspiration for his shop.

A photographer since he was 14 years old, Cwynar works mainly with land and seascapes.

"I try to work with the theme of the natural beauty that we have here," he says. "So many photographers are running away from the natural to heavy abstractions."

The photos will be displayed "the way painters display their works," says Cwynar.

Some of the color photos will actually be made to look like paintings through the use of pebble and acrylic surfaces.

"This is not just a regular type of gallery," promises Cwynar. "When you walk in, it'll really be unique."

Freckerson and McManous of Total Planning Concept in Pacific Grove, the builder and architects of Brinton's, designed The Silent Shutter.

Wall shelves, carpeted to match the floor carpeting, line half the room. The display panels are removable.

"We can change the decor from Spanish cork to different colors of burlap whenever we feel like it," says Cwynar. "You'll never see the same walls."

In the center of the room will be nesting boxes on which photographs will be displayed.

"There's a purpose for everything in here," says Cwynar. "Even the box tops can be changed."

The photographs, which will be displayed 15 to 30 at a time, will sell for between $12.50 and $75.

**BY-HANDS MASSAGE STUDIO**

Carmel's—and perhaps the Peninsula's—first massage parlor opened Monday at 101 Lincoln South Building, Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth.

George Menezes—pronounced "Miner"—left his father's Monterey tire shop a year ago to learn the principles of massage at the Berkeley School of Massage. He learned three basic types, Swedish, German and French, all of which he combines into a one-hour "general massage to relieve nervous tension and to encourage relaxation."

Menezes also knows "stimulation massage" and such specialities as foot and facial routines. The facial is standard for women customers.

Menezes, who is licensed by the State, says he prescribes different routines according to the need of the customer. With a businessman who sits all day at the desk, for instance, Menezes works primarily on the shoulders and neck to "loosen him up and relieve headaches."

Whatever the target area, Menezes says the basic idea is to "work on muscles to soften tissues and sooth certain nerves."

"You have to have a knack to give a good massage," says Menezes. "You have to be good with your hands."

Strength is a secondary requisite.

"There are a lot of very good masseuses," he says.

Menezes estimates a masseur has to massage at least 1,000 people before he's mastered the profession.

A one-hour session costs $10.

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# Our Churches

## First Baptist

A candidate for pastor, the Rev. Roy McBeth, and his family will be on hand for Sunday school, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services this Sunday.

The Deaconess are planning a social get-together at 5 p.m. Sunday for a chance for church members to become personally acquainted with the McBeths.

A vote on acceptance of the candidate will be held at a special quarterly business meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The vote required for acceptance is three-fourths of the members present and voting.

The Junior Department has postponed the Sunday night participation until May 9 because of the visit.

The Rev. McBeth is presently pastor of Palm Springs Baptist Church in Palm Springs, a position he has held since 1967.

Formerly he was business manager and assistant pastor at the Central Baptist Church, London, Ontario, Canada, from 1934-42; pastor, Strathmoor-Judson Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich., from 1942-61; pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Pasadena.

He was educated at the University of Western Ontario; Detroit Bible College, Detroit; Wayne University, Detroit; University of Michigan, Extension, Detroit; Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena.

Women's Bible Study holds their weekly meeting today at noon.

The High School Department has their flying machine ready for the Carmel Kite Contest Saturday.

## Christian Science

The universal nature of the healing and saving power of the Christ will be brought out Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, services in a lesson-sermon entitled "Doctrine of Atonement."

"It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good," a citation to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states.

These words of the Apostle Peter are included in the Bible readings: "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: But in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him."

A different approach towards rebels and revolution will be discussed on the next Christian Science radio program of the radio series, "The Truth That Heals." The program, titled, "Have You Ever Thought of Revolution This Way?" will be carried by radio station KRML and KDON at 6:30 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. Sunday.

## St. Philips

St. Philip's Lutheran [illegible] its fifth anniversary this Sunday with a 10 a.m. service.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. John Gronli of Shelby, Montana.

Reception will follow the service.

The Rev. Gronli's mother, Marjorie, is a member of St. Philip's. Her husband, the late Rev. John Gronli Sr., a missionary in China, Africa and Sumatra, inspired the founding of St. Philip's when the Gronlis were living in Carmel after their retirement.

Mrs. Gronli, who is in her 70's, attends church faithfully as a clock. She plants the beautiful flower beds in front of the church.

## Wayfarer

Miriam Circle will host the noon luncheon at the Women's Society of Christian Service April 22.

Miss Martha Pierce chairs a program entitled "Who? What? How? When?"

Devotions will be given by Mrs. Jo. L. Farrow.

Hi Broiles will present the program, "China to Me", observations of China from the air and ground, at the Monday meeting of Couples Club.

The evening begins with a period of fellowship at 6:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m.

Hosts for the evening are the Les Dixons, Bob Lakamps and Wade Smiths.

Hi flew for China National Aviation Corp. -- a subsidiary of Pan American -- from 1933-37 between Shanghai-Hankow, Hangkow-Chungking and Shanghai-Peking.

During this time he flew round-the-world dignitaries to Peking and evacuated Madam Sun Yat Sen from Peking.

He flew "The Hump" -- India to China -- for the U.S. Air Force several times during World War II.

A combined April and May meeting of the Voyagers will meet May 5 at 6:30 p.m. The April meeting was cancelled because of the busy holiday schedule.

George Short, Carmel photographer, will present a program, "Here and There with Pictures, Including Sand Sculpture from Bibleland".

Hosts for the evening are Howard and Bess Runion, Effie Thoebald, Mr. and Mrs. John Powels and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith.

The Wayfarer Guild meets at the home of Mellie Belcham, Torres and First, for a dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The program will be given by well-known Carmel author, reviewer and teacher of creative writing in the Carmel Adult Education Program, Maxine Shore.

A librarian at Harrison Memorial Library, Miss Shore will review a book she considers of paramount significance.

A "talk back" session starts this Sunday under the leadership of Dr. Raymond Kelly.

Following the 9:30 a.m. service, interested persons may take their coffee and move to the Fellowship Hall for a chance to react to the sermon just preached.

The Education Work Area, to encourage parents of church school children to participate in the program, have arranged for the children to be cared for in the Wesley Room.

To facilitate the program, the Work Area is asking for games, puzzles, children's magazines and books.

Items should be left in the Education Office.

## All Saints

A new set of instructors and curriculum for the Sunday School at All Saints Parish will be introduced at the 9:15 a.m. Parish Eucharist this Sunday.

Under the supervision of vestryman John Monroe and the rector, Fr. David Hill, the Easter Quarter will include outdoor services and an investigation of ecological matters.

Teaching for the eight spring weeks will be Valerie Williams, Harry Koenig, Sally Magee, Jay Roudebush, the Gordon Schachers, the Charles Lords, Nelms Finch, Douglas Pease and James Manning.

The rector's Bible Class on Thursdays will continue through the spring studying the books of "Genesis Exodus." In addition, the popular Wednesday 5:30 p.m. folk-song Eucharists and pot-luck suppers will continue.


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# Obituaries

### GUNNER

Colonel Edwin Gunner, former Peninsula resident and a frequent visitor to Carmel at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Colonel and Mrs. Herman W. Schull, Jr., died April 7 at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital after a long illness. He was 93 years old.

### DEVAURS

Albert Devaurs, a Carmelite for 16 years who resided on Junipero between Seventh and Eighth, died recently in a local hospital. He was 81 years old.

He is survived by a daughter, Joan Devaurs of Carmel; brothers August and Ernest Devaurs of Merced; and a sister, Mrs. Louis Mordagary of Coalinga.

Mr. Devaurs' wife, Marie, died Dec. 4.

They came to Carmel from Merced, where he was born.

Funeral services were held at Ivers and Alcorn Funeral Home in Merced.

Farlinger Funeral Home of Monterey handled local arrangements.

### WHITE

Maj. Gen. Charles H. White (USA ret.), a former Carmel resident, died last week at the age of 86 in San Antonio, Texas.

Services were held yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Gen. White graduated from West Point in 1907 and served in this country and abroad until retirement in 1946.

He first came to the Monterey Peninsula in 1941 as assistant division commander of the 7th Division at Fort Ord, then commanded by the late Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

Gen. White later took command of the division and led it in maneuvers in Washington. He was in command at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Following retirement, General and Mrs. White made their home in Carmel. When Mrs. White died in 1952, the general moved to San Antonio.

He is survived by his son, Brig. Gen. Charles H. White, Jr., (USA ret.) of San Antonio and a granddaughter.

### BRAUER

Dr. John Charles Brauer, who retired to Carmel in 1965, died Friday in a local hospital after a period of failing health. He was 65 years old.

Services were held Tuesday at Paul Mortuary in Pacific Grove with the Rev. Herbert W. Neale of the Church of the Wayfarer of Carmel officiating.

Private burial was to follow in El Carmelo Cemetery.

Dr. Brauer was born in Sterling, Neb., and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1928. He did graduate work in dentistry at the University of Michigan.

He was with the U.S. Army surgeon-general's office in Washington as a colonel from 1942-46, and was dean of the school of dentistry at the University of Southern California from 1949-50 and at the University of North Carolina from 1950-66.

He is survived by his widow, Dora, of Carmel; a son, Dr. James Brauer of Castro Valley; a sister Leora Ann Blackstone of Pebble Beach; and two grandchildren.


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## . . . Churches . . .

**CARMEL MISSION BASILICA**
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation

**Sunday Masses:**
7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation); Sunday, 8 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**
**First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel**
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th

Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m

Reading Room. Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Ocean Ave. -- Junipero
624-7700
Dr. George Hunter Hall, D.D., Minister
1st service 9:30 a.m.
2nd service: 11:00 a.m.

**THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER**
(United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:50 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Herbert W. Neale, Minister
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
C. Eldon Harris, Choir Director

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45; Evening Prayer at 5:15

THE HOLY COMMUNION:
Tuesdays at 8 a.m., Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., Fridays at 7 a.m.

SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m., 5:15 p.m.

(Nursery care at 9:15 & 11 a.m.)

DAY SCHOOL:
Thru 8th grade

Organist-Choir Master: Robert Forbes
Headmaster: The Rev. Peter Farmer
Assistant: The Rev. Arthur Cunningham,
Rector: The Rev. David Hill

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARMEL**
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School
at 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship
at 11 a.m.

Hour of Encounter
6 p.m.

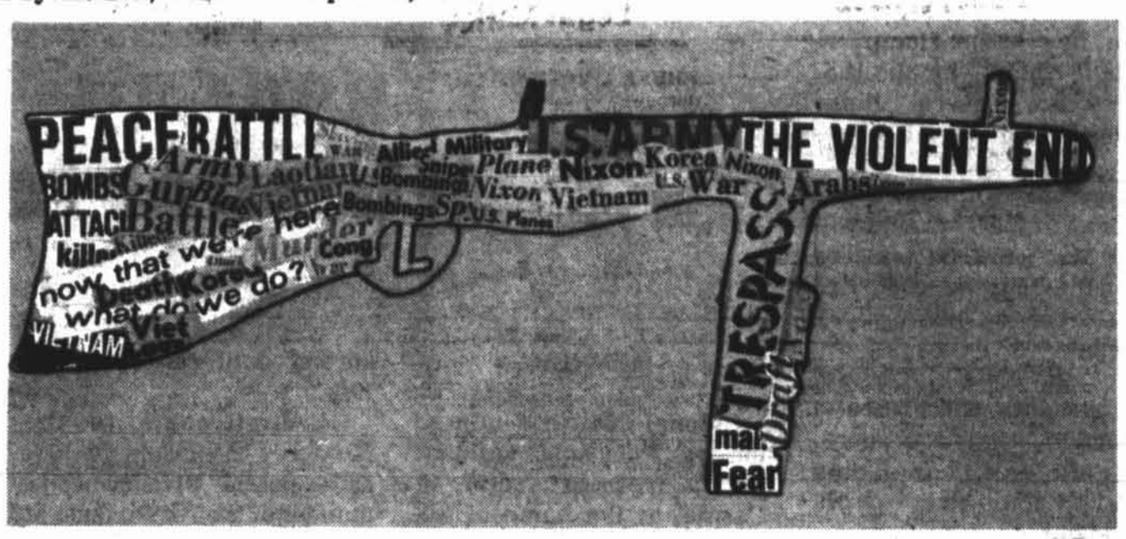
**CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**
400 Franklin, Monterey

Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.

Science of Mind

Classes held Regularly






# Children's art exhibit at center closes this weekend



The unique children's art exhibit in the Straw Hat Pizza Palace in Carmel Center drawing to a close tomorrow is a combined effort of the art teachers and students of six local elementary schools.

The several hundred paintings, tapestries and craft works on display were collected by the instructors as representative of current art class projects. The works cover 13, 8-by-18 feet panels.

"It's our aim to show what the children are learning and what they can do," says Straw Hat owner, Michael Donoghue.

Donoghue helped organize the show with Richard Osborne, director of the shopping center, and Hal Kettelson, owner of Country Club Cleaners, which has a branch at the center.

"After viewing the kids' work, I can say that the teachers are doing a great job," says Donoghue.

Participating instructors are Claire Duygou of River School, Joan Scannell of Carmel Woods School, Joe Broadman of Middle School and Bob Skyles of Tularcitos, Captain Cooper and Carmelo Schools.





# Dr. Bird dies at 83

Dr. Remsen D. Bird, a resident with his wife, Helen, in Carmel for the last 25 years, died Friday in Carmel.

Dr. Bird, president of Occidental College in Los Angeles from 1921-46 and an honorary life trustee of the institution since 1948, was 83 years old. He had been in declining health for the past year.

A native of New York, Dr. Bird was formally educated at Lafayette College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He later received degrees from Pomona College, the College of Osteopathic Surgeons, Albany College, USC, UCLA, and Occidental, the latter when he became president emeritus in 1946.

Prior to his arrival at Occidental, he had served on the faculties of Princeton Theological Seminary and San Francisco Theological Seminary.

During the quarter of a century in which he was president of the College, Occidental made considerable strides in academic, faculty, and physical development and through his leadership became one of the leading smaller liberal arts colleges in the nation."

Eleven of the current 33 major buildings on the campus—among them the Mary Norton Clapp Library, four dormitories, Alumni Gymnasium, the outdoor Hillside Theater, Freeman Union, and Thorne Hall—were constructed during his era as Occidental's leader.

In the 75th year celebration of the College in 1963, he wrote:

"I do not think my best contribution was raising money or making friends for the College. As I sit here I think it was in the keeping of the basic purposes of the College—the freedom to search, teach, and express opinions. If I am to be remembered in the history of the College, it is for what was done so that the College really might be a place of learning, free and untrammeled, that I would like to be named. Eternal vigilance is always required to such ends and raising money, getting buildings, even making friends for the College, though essential, I dare believe, was not my chief accomplishment."



DR. REMSEN D. BIRD

At the time of his death, he was a member of several educational and cultural organizations in and about the Carmel-Monterey area.

Private inurnment was held at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, in Pacific Grove.


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# *Lois Renk attends national real estate conclave*

Lois Renk was one of some 50 real estate brokers from all over the United States spending the pre-Easter Saturday at Newport Beach at the invitation of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors.

This group, she reports, was formed in the late 1950's to meet the developing need for objective, professionally detached advice on a fee basis which would not be dependent upon the consummation of a specific transaction (such as the completion of a sale, the arrangement of a loan, performance of management services) and would differ from appraising in that objective value reaches could be related to an individual's particular requirements.

Where tax, legal, and appraising advice have long been available from specialists, she pointed out, availability of advice and counsel from a "generalist" in the field, one with a broad, over-all view of all the angles in a real estate problem, is comparatively recent. Certainly, it could only be practiced by brokers of considerable experience in broad aspects of real estate, she said, and pointed out that long-time ownership of his own real estate brokerage business is an inflexible requirement, as is the ability to have his integrity in a community established beyond question.

"It was an honor," she said, "to be invited to hear very distinguished professionals discuss some of the problems common to the entire real estate picture as a whole."

And, she added, although most of those attending were from other parts of the United States, everyone knew about Carmel, and she was asked by several to comment on the Odello situation, particularly with regard to the "philosophical" implications of the planning and development problems involved, a matter being much discussed in the real estate field, and particularly in the counseling aspects of it.

## Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F 5008-9

The following persons are doing business as: F-Six Ranch A general Partnership at Cachagua Valley, Monterey County, California.

Leo D. Tanous, Box 3322, Carmel, Calif. 93921, Milton Russell, P.O. Box 5503, Carmel, Calif. 93921, L. Walter Davis, P.O. Box 4256, Carmel, Calif. John E. Goldrint, P.O. Box 1013, Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953, Harold Reliford, 26039 Mesa Dr., Carmel, Calif.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1971

Strong Sewing Machine and Appliance Service
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We service all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners
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150 Bonifacio Place, Monterey

## Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F 5006-10

The following person is doing business as: Ocean Avenue Realty at Ocean Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos Streets, Carmel, California, Monterey County.

Leo D. Tanous, Box 3322, Carmel, California 93921.

This business is conducted by Leo D. Tanous (Individual)

Signed LEO D. TANOUS

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of PublicationApril 1, 8, 15, 22, 1971

## Legal Notice

MEHEEN & POYNER
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 1307
Pacific at Madison
Monterey, California 93940
Telephone: 373-2722

CERTIFICATE

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned is a person doing business in the State of California, under the fictitious name of "RENA OF NEW YORK". Her principal place of business is situated on Mission & Seventh St., Carmel, Monterey County, California. Her name in full and her place of residence are as follows:

NOSRAT MEHEEN
25990 Rotunda Drive
Carmel, California 93921

Dated: March 31, 1971.

NOSRAT MEHEEN

Dates of Publication: April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1971.

# *Crusade focuses on local Cancer Society services*

Carmel residents are rallying once again to April Crusade, the time when the American Cancer Society goes to the people for money to finance its year-around program of medical research, public education, and service to cancer patients.

Here as elsewhere, people are being reminded of what the Society has done so far to push back cancer, and what it hopes yet to accomplish in the long struggle against the nation's second killer.

A letter from Crusade Chairman Robert L. House which is now reaching many Carmel residents, says:

"With your help, the American Cancer Society not only continues to sponsor a tremendous research program at home and abroad, it spends thousands of dollars in Monterey County annually to provide:

—An acfive educational program aimed at alerting people to the symptoms of cancer, and getting them to physicians and treatment centers in time to benefit from new techniques and discoveries.

—Transportation to doctors' offices and to the major clinics at Stanford and the University of California.

—Comprehensive therapy for patients recovering from cancer operations.

—Hospital beds, wheelchairs, dressings, and other materials for patients being cared for at home.

—The latest information on cancer treatment, through seminars and literature, for our medical community—as well as financial assistance to Visiting Nurse Associations involved in the care of cancer patients."

KEY
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magazine nationwide

## Legal Notice

PHILIP A. OBERG
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1351
Doud Arcade
Carmel, Calif. 93921
624-9316

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned hereby certifies that it is a nonprofit corporation, duly qualified and existing under the laws of the State of California, and is transacting business, at 600 South Main Street, Salinas, California, under the following fictitious name, to wit: "MONTEREY COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE"

The full name and address of the corporation is as follows, to wit:

Monterey County Commerce League, 600 South Main Street, Suite 7, Salinas, California.

Executed this 26th day of March 1971.

MONTEREY COUNTY COMMERCE LEAGUE
(SEAL) By RICHARD BRAGG, President

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY ) ss.

On this 26th day of March, 1971, before me, Philip A. Oberg, a Notary Public of the State of California, personally appeared Richard Bragg, known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument in behalf of the corporation therein named and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year first above written.

PHILIP A. OBERG
Notary Public - California
Monterey County

My Commission Expires Mar. 2, 1973
Dates of Publication: April 8, 15, 22, 29, 1971

## Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 235 C.S.
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS FOR PARKING LOTS IN THE R-1 DISTRICT

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That Article 10 entitled "Residential District, Zone R-1" of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is amended by the addition of the following section:

1310.4 PARKING LOTS. It shall be unlawful to construct, maintain, or use a parking lot in Zone R-1 unless it shall have been rezoned to Zone R1-P3 as provided for in this code. For the purposes of this section, a parking lot is defined as a site or a portion of a site in the R-1 District, not covered by a roofed structure, which is regularly used for the parking of vehicles not belonging to residents of the site or two guests of those residents, whether or not any compensation is given for the parking of such vehicles.

Section 2. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, HUGH BAYLESS, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 235 C.S., which was given its First Reading at a Regular Meeting of said City Council on the 3rd day of March, 1971, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 7th day of April, 1971.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 12th day of April, 1971.

HUGH BAYLESS, City Clerk

Date of Publication: April 15, 1971.

## Legal Notice

MEHEEN & POYNER
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 1307
Pacific at Madison
Monterey, California 93940
Telephone: 373-2722

CERTIFICATE F4991

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned are persons doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "SHEL SPECIALTIES". Their principal place of business is situated at San Carlos & Ninth Streets, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California. Their names in full and their places of residence are as follows:

Eleanor F. Kushnick
Six Shepherd's Place
Monterey, California 93940

Sheila G. Gray
Six Forest Knoll Road
Monterey, California 93940

Dated: March 29, 1971.

ELEANOR F. KUSHNICK
SHEILA G. GRAY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY ) ss.

On March 29, 1971, before me, Colleen Coleman, personally appeared ELEANOR F. KUSHNICK and SHEILA G. GRAY, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

COLLEEN COLEMAN, Notary Public in and for County and State

Dates of Publication: April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1971.

## Legal Notice

MEHEEN & POYNER
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 1307
Pacific at Madison
Monterey, California 93940
Telephone: 373-2722

CERTIFICATE

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned are persons doing business in the State of California, under the fictitious name of "GO ENTERPRISES". Their principal place of business is situated at 345 English Avenue, Monterey, California. Their names in full and their places of residence are as follows:

ALBERT G. GIORDANO
1624 Cornell Drive, N.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

DAVID L. OSTRANDER
845 English Avenue
Monterey, California 93940

Dated: December 31, 1970.

ALBERT G. GIORDANO
DAVID L. OSTRANDER

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of Monterey ) ss.

On 12-31, 1970, before me, SUSAN S. AGORASTOS, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, personally appeared ALBERT G. GIORDANO and DAVID L. OSTRANDER, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

SUSAN S. AGORASTOS, Notary Public

Dates of Publication: April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1971.

## Legal Notice

Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys at Law
Las Tejas Building
Post Office Box 1686
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Telephone 624-3857

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH JAMIESON, deceased.

No. MP-2890

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above-entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: April 9th, 1971.

PAUL McKINSTRY, Executor of the Last Will of EDITH JAMIESON, deceased.

Date of First Publication: April 15, 1971

Date of Last Publication: May 6, 1971

## Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the City Council chambers of said City on Wednesday, April 28, 1971, at the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard:

Variance & Use Permit application (PC 2-232) of Rawlins C. Tileston Block 31 Lot 16) East side Monte Verde between 2d & 3d.

The applicant is contemplating the construction of a new single family structure on a building site which has difficult terrain conditions. That the applicant is requesting that the 15 feet front setback requirement be reduced to 10 feet in order to construct a driveway and garage area.

That the structure being proposed is in excess of 24 feet and requires a Use Permit prior to construction.

Said application being made under the provisions of Municipal Code Sections 1341.2 (b) (Variance) and 1341.3 (s) (Heights).

DATED: April 12, 1971

DATE OF PUBLICATION: April 15, 1971

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
By: Doris Clement, Secretary

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, May 5, 1971, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard to consider:

An ordinance amending Part X of the Municipal Code pertaining to amending the regulation of signs in the commercial district.

An ordinance amending Part X of the Municipal Code pertaining to defining street frontage in the commercial district.

An ordinance amending Part X of the Municipal Code pertaining to limiting the size of commercial structures.

NOTICE is further given that the aforesaid Public Hearing will be held and this Notice is given pursuant to Section 65854 et. seq. of the Government Code of the State of California.

HUGH BAYLESS, City Clerk

DATED: April 13, 1971

DATE OF PUBLICATION: April 15, 1971

## Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the City Council chambers of said City on Wednesday, April 28, 1971, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard:

Use Permit application (PC 2-231), William Harder, (Block KK Lots 12, N W 18 ft 11) East side Lopez between 2nd & 4th.

That Lot 12 and 11 and irregular shaped parcels of land both in existence prior to January 1, 1968. That the owner purchased the 18 ft wide strip of lot 11 in prior years and wishes to have it legally established as being a part of the building site area of lot 12; thus creating an irregular shaped building site which is approximately 4,660 sq ft in area.

Said application being made under the provisions of Municipal Code Section 1341.3 (r) - 1.

DATED: April 12, 1971

DATE OF PUBLICATION: April 15, 1971

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
By: Doris Clement, Secretary

## Legal Notice

PHILIP A. OBERG
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 1351
Doud Arcade
Carmel, Calif. 93921
624-9316

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned hereby certifies that it is a nonprofit corporation, duly qualified and existing under the laws of the State of California, and is transacting business, at 600 South Main Street, Salinas, California, under the following fictitious name, to wit: "MONTEREY COUNTY ALMANAC"

The full name and address of the corporation is as follows, to wit:

Monterey County Commerce League
600 South Main Street,
Suite 7
Salinas, California

Executed this 26th day of March 1971.

MONTEREY COUNTY COMMERCE LEAGUE
(seal) By: RICHARD BRAGG, President

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY ) ss.

On this 26th day of March, 1971, before me, Philip A. Oberg, a Notary Public of the State of California, personally appeared Richard Bragg, known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument in behalf of the corporation therein named and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereuoto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year first above written.

Philip A. Oberg

My commission expires March 2, 1973

Dates of Publication: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1971

## Legal Notice

HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD & DENNIS
P.O. Drawer P-1
Carmel, Ca. 93921
Telephone: 624-6471

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F 5004-17

The following persons are doing business as: CARMEL VALLEY RACQUET CLUB - CARMEL VALLEY TENNIS CAMP at Rancho San Carlos, Carmel Valley, County of Monterey, State of California.

WILLIAM H. SOURS, 1557 Kathy Lane, Los Altos, Ca. 94022.

MIRIAM F. SOURS, 1557 Kathy Lane, Los Altos, Ca. 94022.

This business is conducted by an individual.

WILLIAM H. SOURS

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Geneva Wells, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1971

## Legal Notice

WALKER, SCHROEDER, DAVID & BREHMER
P.O. Box LAW
Professional Building
Monterey, California 93940
(408) 375-5161

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F5007-9

The following person(s) are doing business as: CARMEL BRIDAL AND FORMAL SALON at Lincoln and 7th Avenue, Carmel, California 93921

WILLIAM L. LINDSEY, Post Office Box 524, Carmel, California 93921. ESTHER H. LINDSEY, Post Office Box 524, Carmel, California 93921.

This business is conducted by the above individuals.

Signed WILLIAM L. LINDSEY

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1971

## Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 236 C.S.
AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE CUTTING OF TREES ON PRIVATE PROPERTY

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That Part IX of the Municipal Code is hereby amended by the addition of a new section which shall read as shown in Exhibit "A" attached hereto.

Section 2. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I, HUGH BAYLESS, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 236 C.S., which was given its First Reading at a Regular Meeting of said City Council on the 3rd day of March, 1971, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 7th day of April, 1971.

I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 12th day of April, 1971.

HUGH BAYLESS, City Clerk

Date of Publication: April 15, 1971.

EXHIBIT "A"

DIVISION 3 - TREES AND SHRUBS
ARTICLE 1a - CUTTING TREES ON PRIVATE PROPERTY

1232. REGULATION OF THE CUTTING OF TREES ON CERTAIN PRIVATE PROPERTY. Without a permit therefore, it shall be unlawful to cut down or otherwise destroy, or authorize the cutting down or destruction of any living tree of an average diameter of greater than two inches, or a circumference greater than six and one-fourth inches, measured at a point 4.5 feet above the ground level, which is growing on private property under the following conditions:

a. When the tree is situated on a vacant lot.

b. When the tree is situated on any lot on which any existing building is to be remodeled to increase ground coverage, or to rebuild a demolished structure.

1232.01 APPLICATIONS FOR PERMIT. Applications for permission to cut or remove a tree or trees under this Article shall be submitted to the City Administrator on forms provided by him. There shall be no fee for application or permit under this Article.

1232.02 RESPONSIBILITY OF BUILDING INSPECTOR. It shall be the responsibility of the Building Inspector to inform every applicant for a building permit of the restriction of this Article.

1232.03 ISSUANCE OF PERMIT. The City Administrator shall forward all applications to the City Forester who may grant or deny the permit. He shall be guided by the standards set forth in Article 1 of this Division.

1232.04 PENALTY. Removal of trees, without a permit, shall be a misdemeanor and shall be grounds for revocation or suspension of any permit granted for construction or remodeling of buildings on for the subdivision of land.

1232.05 APPEAL. Any appeal from a decision of the City Forester shall be made to the Forestry Commission by submitting a letter of appeal to the City Administrator for transmission to the Commission. Any further appeal from a decision of the Forestry Commission shall be made in the manner prescribed in Section 1231.01 of Article 1 of this Division.

## Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the City Council chambers of said City on Wednesday, April 28, 1971, at the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard:

Use Permit application: Robert H. Evans Jr. for "Studio Theatre Restaurant" (Block 76 Lot 14) East side Dolores between Ocean & 7th.

Said application is to request the Board of Adjustments to issue a new Use Permit to the "Studio Theatre Restaurant" which would provide the necessary legal clarity for the duo operation of said business as a theatre and restaurant operation. (That the original Use Permit did not provide proper legal clarity for the operation and management of said business).

Said request is being made under the provisions of Municipal Code Section 1306.2 (L) Theatres in C-1-C Zone.

DATED: April 12, 1971

DATE OF PUBLICATION: April 15, 1971

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
By: Doris Clement, Secretary

## Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F5011-17

The following persons are doing business as:

Candles of Carmel, The House of Candles at Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, Carmel, California.

KENNETH S. OTRICH.
11th and Lincoln.
Carmel, California.

RUTH M. OTRICH.
11th and Lincoln.
Carmel, California.

This business is conducted by husband and wife as general partners.

Signed KENNETH S. OTRICH
RUTH M. OTRICH
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Publish April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1971

# Classified Advertising

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## For Sale

PIANO CONSOLE – Spinet - must - sacrifice to responsible party in the area: Take over low balance. Write: Cline Piano Company, P.O. Box 468 San Francisco, California, or call collect: 861-2932.

PHILIPPINE RATTAN living room furniture. Sofa, loveseat, 5 armchairs, 4 end tables, footstool. Can be sold as 2 sets. Great for family room, lanai, sun room. Made in Bilibid Prison – if you know rattan, you know this is good. Also a few other pieces of furniture, to settle estate. Call 624-4890, 6:00-8:30 p.m. weekends.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Brinton's Hardware, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

TV ANTENNA with lead wire. Automatic dishwasher. Disposal. Automatic fe[illegible] Upholstered chair. 624-0594.

LARGE FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. Asking $150 (cost $475). Like new. 624-3849 or 624-7745 evenings.

OAK FIREWOOD. $45 per cord delivered. 624-6939.

BUSINESS CARDS at a bargain price. Also impeccable business and social stationery. Many styles to choose from among samples at Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

## Antiques

HAND CARVED chess set, Chinese Buddhistic design, scented wood. Was $200. Must sell $85. 659-2149.

**DESPAIR, CRISIS**
emotional problems, suicide thoughts.
**CALL 624-1415**
Sponsored by Mty. Co. Assn. for Mental Health

## Vacation Rentals

QUAINT CARMEL guest house, 1 block to beach, 4 blocks to Village. Private, quiet, modern. TV and coffee. Reasonable weekly, daily rates. 624-4334.

SEA VIEW INN
Camino Real near 12th
Home-like Accommodations
Day-Week
Phone (408) 624-8778
Box 4138, Carmel

OUR SPACIOUS 4-bedroom home available for August. 2 fireplaces, large garden. $500 including utilities. 624-1608.

FAMILY HOMES
Spacious Spanish colonial home on wooded acre in Highlands, overlooking ocean. Attractively furnished. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 6 fireplaces, ultra-modern kitchen. Neighborhood private beach. June, July, August. 624-8397.

CARMEL HOME available June, July or three months. 3 bedrooms, 2 [illegible], modern kitchen and baths. Convenient location. $400 per month. Phone 624-4922 or Big Sur 667-2414.

## Special Notices

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and announcements in perfect taste. Widest range of styles and prices. See samples at Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

**Aaaah Opal Heaven**
Between Mission and San Carlos on 6th Ave. May we supply your needs in handcrafted jewelry and lapidary material.

GUITAR AND recorder instruction. Classical, flamenco, music theory. Beginners through advanced. The Guitar Shop, Carmel. Pantilles Court, Dolores between 5th and 6th, upstairs. 624-4034.

PRIVATE INDOOR swimming available for exercise in Carmel. 624-3835.

## Business Opportunities

Specialists
**Monterey Realty Co.**
"Our business is selling businesses"
2 Tropical Fish Stores
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3 Coffee Shops
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CANDY SUPPLY
DIST.R.
(part or full time)
Now available in Carmel and surrounding areas. All locations are commercial or factory furnished by us. Qualified person will become distributor for our candy (Nestles, Planters, Tootsie Rolls, Milk Duds, etc.). Very high income potential. You must have 2 to 8 hrs. per week spare time (days or eves.).
$2100 CASH REQUIRED
For more information write: "DISTRIBUTOR DIVISION NO. 190", P.O. Box 1739, Covina, Calif. 91722 - Include phone number.

## Wanted To Rent

DESPERATELY NEED dry, accessible Carmel storage space immediately. Double garage ideal. Call 659-2512.

RENTAL STARTING September for permanent local family of four. Evenings 624-6893.

RELIABLE LAW student and wife need small house for July and August. Born and raised in Carmel. "House sit" or up to $150. 624-3849 days. 624-6791 evenings.

## Autos For Sale

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT




*Always a fine selection of new and used cars at*

**WESTER VOLKSWAGEN**
Monterey Peninsula Auto Center
394-6801
No. 4 Geary Plaza (North)
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## Situations Wanted

**NEED HELP?**
Call HOMEMAKERS
NURSES, practical nurses, nurses aides available at any time for private duty.
LIVE IN COMPANIONS - For the invalid or elderly; homemaking, meal planning and preparation, shopping services and travel aid.
HOUSEKEEPERS - General house cleaning, washing-ironing done when most convenient for you.
LIVE IN, OR OUT. FULL TIME OR PART TIME.
Our employees carefully screened, references checked, insured and bonded for your protection.




A name you can trust
373-2476
24 Hour Answering Service

CLERICAL WORK – typing sought in Carmel by experienced secretary. Full or part time. 624-8836.

BERKELEY GRADUATE student in social welfare seeks summer job as governess. (415) 548-6972 evenings.

## Personals

IT'S WILDFLOWER time in Carmel Valley. So double your pleasure by driving out to enjoy a luscious luncheon served 12 to 2:30 Thursday through Sunday. Or a bountiful brunch Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 to 2:30 ... All in our flower-filled patio garden. Please call 659-2512 before coming to the Keeping Room, 6 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions. Catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information call 624-2382.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS – 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

## Livestock

STAKES PLACED, Thoroughbred stallion, won $29,000. Breeding fee for Thoroughbred mares $100. Quarter mares $50. 659-4061, Mr. Trujillo. Or 659-2205.

## Home Services

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
Box 1374, Carmel
Phone 624-6374
REPAIRS REMODELING

WE CUT, clean and clear away your excess in gardens, garages and gutters. Licensed hauling. Call 624-6608.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish therapeutic masseuse. By appointment your home. Women only. 659-4005.

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EXPERIENCED Scandinavian Carpenter and Handyman, $6 per hour. My power tools and expert performance can save you money. 375-6596 evenings.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER and decorator. Specializing in interiors—Very neat and reasonable. No job too small. 15 years in Carmel. For free estimates please call 624-1608.

"HAPPY Home Repairs" for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting, Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

## Gardens

CARMEL GARDENS. Conscientious care of yard and plants. 624-2871.

## Music

MUSIC BOXES. Sheet music and folios. Harmonicas, guitars and strings. BARTLETT MUSIC, near the Post Office. Dolores and 5th, Carmel. 624-8078.

## Wanted

WANTED: used washing machine and/or dryer. 659-2905 evenings.

WANTED — PRIVATE collector will pay cash for old collections or accumulations of used postage stamps. 624-5252.

ARTIST NEEDS adjustable drawing or drafting table. Also regulation fluorescent light. Call evenings 373-5981.

## Help Wanted

HELP NEEDED in pickup and delivery of Fuller Brush orders — also for Fuller service calls. Ladies Welcome. 449-2860 or 373-2795.

SPRING FEVER? Get more out of life – be an Avon Representative. It's fun and easy: no experience necessary. Call now: 373-1770.

## For Rent

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

**CARMEL REALTY CO.**
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

CARMEL WOODS, Spanish. 2 fireplaces, ocean view. Furnished, electric kitchen. April 15 to July 1. $400 per month. Phone (408) 624-6583, (209) 722-2447.

CARMEL STUDIO apartment, walk-in shower, deck, utilities included. $130 month. Single occupancy. 624-9456.

MOTEL ROOM, private bath, TV, coffee. $35 week. Three Oaks, 624-5918. Box 2659, Carmel.

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN-view home near Del Monte Lodge. 2800 square feet. Available May 1. Furnished or unfurnished. Owner (408) 296-6356 or 248-7656.

CARMEL-- CHEERFUL, Comfortable, Clean, furnished cottage – $85 week. 624-3113.

AVAILABLE, SEVERAL good rentals – furnished, unfurnished, monthly or on lease. Village Realty, 624-3754.

CARMEL LEASE. Attractive modern unfurnished home, 3 blocks to town. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, corner fireplace. Garage. Call Dorothy Waring, J.A. Mustard, Realtor, 624-3807.

HAVE OCEAN-front furnished homes up to 5 bedrooms for rent or lease from $550 per month. F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 5598, Carmel 93921. Phone (408) 624-5321.

LEASE — 3 MILES up Carmel Valley on sunny level acre. 3-bedroom, 2-bath family home including carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and washing machine. Double garage. Nicely landscaped, fenced yard. $350 per month. Strathmeyer Real Estate, 624-5368.

CARMEL POINT, a few steps to beach. View. Unfurnished home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, cathedral ceiling, dining room. Private terrace. Lease. (415) 566-9145.

GOOD 2-BEDROOM, 2-bath modern home plus large studio or bedroom. Near schools and beach. Furnished. $325 per month on lease. Gladys Johnston, Realtor, 624-3849.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM, 2-bath home near bus line. Unfurnished. No children. No pets. $275 per month on lease. Call Getty Fairchild, Enos Fouratt, Realtor, 624-3829.

## Instruction

REOPENING SCULPTURE classes. Clay slab construction, hollow clay technique, armature construction. No casting. 6-week sessions $30. C.W. Brown, Studio 15, Sunset Center. Phone 624-8633, office 624-3996.

## Business Services Directory

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Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.
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Monterey
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**The John Roscelli Corp. & Carmel Garbage Co.**
Only Franchised Company for City of Carmel.
RUBBISH & TRASH HAULING
Over 40 Years of Service
Carmel, 624-4303

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Carmel 93921

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NEW LOCATION
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Complete glass service: Mirrors, doors, windows, all home purposes. Auto glass, windshields.
Commercial installation.

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**N. C. WINSLOW**
Painting and decorating, paper hanging, residential and commercial.
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P.O. Box 792 Carmel

**PAINTING SERVICE**
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside ... All around the house"
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## Offices For Rent

DOUD ARCADE
Space Available
2nd floor with elevator

| | |
|---|---|
| 527 sq. ft. | $200 |
| 450 sq. ft. | $175 |
| 259 sq. ft. | $125 |
| 190 sq. ft. | $75 |

Call Davis 624-6484

## Real Estate

## Storage Space

CARMEL STORAGE space. 18' x 16', $50 per month. 17' x 24', $65 per month. Les Gross, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, 624-6482.

## RealEstate

PACIFIC GROVE Woods. 1 bedroom. Large landscaped and fenced lot. Prize location Chestnut St. $22,500. By owner, 624-0929.

## Real Estate

EXCLUSIVE VALLEY estate property in Los Ranchitos. White and California oaks dot this beautiful 4/52 acres with seasonal streams. Property is cleared and seeded with wild flowers. Small cottage is restored. $15,500 per acre. Phone owner 624-8344.

## Real Estate

OWNER LEAVING Carmel. 2 bedrooms, large living room, balcony, garage, fireplace. Best location near beach and town. 624-1787.

FOR SALE: Carmel. 2-bedroom, 1¼-bath. Many extras. $38,500. By owner. For appointment 624-9426 after 6:00, or 624-6421.

## Real Estate

## Real Estate

### Graceful Elegance

Located in Hatton Fields, the large home commands an outstanding view of ocean and Point Lobos from the tasteful large living room, good sized dining room; modern deluxe kitchen (with its own eating area) and huge master bedroom. Other extras include beamed ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, all built-in appliances, 2 fabulous bathrooms, 2 more bedrooms, great laundry room, a 35' x 24' garage (family room could be added there if necessary), mint condition and a graceful elegance that show the love and care the owners have given this home and garden. Priced at only $59,500. Our Exclusive.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING ...
THINK OF OENNING

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Elizabeth Oenning, Realtor

624-1838 Anytime

P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.

Esther Freese — Margaret Simmons
Don Lamar

Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

## THE VILLAGE REALTY

Peggy Dyer — Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln — Phone 624-3754 — P.O. Box BB, Carmel

### Value

South of Ocean on a choice lot, low maintenance and a lovely view, is a brand new tastefully decorated and carpeted dream house. From a deck into a roomy foyer is a large two-story living room with stone fireplace, a generous sized dining room and a beautifully planned gourmet kitchen with the latest equipment and built ins, an enclosed laundry, three lovely bedrooms, two baths and an unusual balcony-den. Garage has separate storage room ... $72,000.

## JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Phone 624-2789

### On Spectacular Sur Coast
### Custom Built, Architect Designed
### 15 Minutes from Carmel

White-water views from every room of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath redwood, stone and glass home, just 100 yards from the ocean. On 2 acres for privacy.

### Country Club Area — Pebble Beach

Invitingly light and cheerful 3-bedroom, 2-bath near-new home: 35-foot master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, deluxe kitchen. Almost 2500 square feet of carefree comfort and privacy; tastefully decorated and immaculate! A fine value for $64,500!

## CARMEL ASSOCIATES

624-5373

Rod Santos, Realtor — San Carlos Street
Ernie Wenzel, Associate — Between 7th & 8th
Ruth Pardoll, Associate — P.O. Box 3262

### Pebble Beach

Mediterranean Villa -- Golf Course -- $325,000
Contemporary Estate -- Golf Course -- $335,000
New French Normandy -- View Estate -- $325,000

Exclusively by appointment only

## PEBBLE BEACH REALTY

FRANK ALBERT — RUTLEDGE BRAY
Box 851, Pebble Beach — 624-5900

### For Your Consideration

If you would like a lot with a little more elbow room --- a little more view and not too far from the center of things, WE SUGGEST YOUR CONSIDERATION OF THE RANCHO RIO VISTA AREA. We have one that offers all of the above features and we'd like to show it to you. The price is $24,000.

If you are a golfer and don't want too much garden to look after, WE SUGGEST YOUR CONSIDERATION OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB AREA. We have a level site with a number of trees that is conveniently located near the club house and near the ocean. May we show it to you? $15,000.

## BURCHELL REAL ESTATE

Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor
Derek Godbold, Associate
624-6461, anytime
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

### Beautifully Built Quality Home

Truly a showplace for formal entertaining or large fun parties. A spacious 20' x 30' cathedral ceiling living room and adjoining formal dining room with sweeping mountain views. Kitchen features all the best in built-ins plus fireplace, flocked wallpaper, sunken window tub, dressing table and walk in closet. Pleasant den overlooks deck, garden and oaks. Children's wing features 3 spacious bedrooms, private entrance and huge novelty bath with sunken tub. Family room is paneled and stoned with an interesting fireplace, bar -- full bath and laundry adjoining. 3800 sq. ft. plus double garage. Separate 16' x 32' building for storage. Many other features make this a real buy at $80,000. Terms. 624-8344. Mid-Valley.

### SPARKLING NEW,
### READY FOR OCCUPANCY
### South of Ocean, a Corner Lot
### Excellent Site, with Oaks
### 11th & Junipero

2 blocks from the Mission, 1 block from Carmel Cultural Center. Check these features:

1. Architectural design and styling.
2. Large light and airy rooms.
3. Lots of flexible storage space.
4. Fine furniture cabinets throughout.
5. Complete kitchen built-ins.
6. Many extras in this custom home.
7. Wall-to-wall carpeting in polyester shag.
8. Excellent financing.

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $39,950.

(The office with Professionalism and Service)

## Strathmeyer Real Estate

624-5368
Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

### Enos Fouratt's Exclusives

OCEAN FRONT SITE — CARMEL RIVIERA — 0.51 acres — and on terms that will interest any serious buyer. With a $10,000 down payment, the owner will carry the balance at $300 or more per month including interest at 8 percent per annum. The entire balance is due and payable prior to the initiation of any construction but in no event later than five years. An excellent investment considering the acquisition fee is only $40,000. It is a nice level site and you have access to a property owner's private beach.

NEED TEN MORE VOLUNTEERS TO COVER THE CARMEL BUSINESS DISTRICT for the CANCER FUND DRIVE. Here is an opportunity for you as a CRUSADER to convince our distinguished MERCHANTS that CANCER RESEARCH is paying off richly in lives saved and in lives lengthened. None of us knows who is going to be the next patient. Call Getty Fairchild or come by our office and pick up your Crusader's Kit. It is a worthwhile effort on your part.

## ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

REAL ESTATE ... INSURANCE ... RENTALS
OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.
BOX K, CARMEL ... 624-3829
Getty Fairchild, 659-4376 — Victor Vecki, 624-3793

### Leases

2 and 3 bedrooms (2 baths)
Heated Swimming Pool
Double Garage
Luxurious Townhouses
All-Electric Kitchen
Gardening Included
Starting at $350 month

**Grubb & Ellis Co.**
Richard M. Foudy
624-8205

### Love to Golf?
### Carmel Valley
### Golf & Country Club

This 1900-square-foot home backs onto the 7th fairway and has 2 bedrooms and a den or 3rd bedroom, 2 baths. Closets galore; master bedroom also has sliding glass doors to patio, large dressing area and bath with sunken tub with shower.

Gracious double-door entry, living room with beamed ceilings, slumpstone fireplace wall and wet bar, full dining room and family room-dinette area off all-electric kitchen.

Utility room, large double garage with golf cart area and automatic sprinkler control for underground sprinklers. Custom drapes and carpeting throughout, heavy shake roof, large patio area in rear, fenced side and backyards.

A tremendous value at only $55,300.

## MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES
Wright Fisher, Realtor

55 Soledad Drive, Monterey — Phone 373-2424 Anytime

### Come to Shangri-La

Enjoy easy living in this luxurious abode. Drink in the constant changing mountain hues from every window. Experience the consciousness of every spacious room and feel the warmth of radiant heating.

This custom-crafted home was designed by two famous architects and built by a most meticulous artisan of note. No wonder it was featured as "the house to be desired" in a leading national magazine. The ingenious floor plan offers carefree comfort and utmost privacy in the living room, family room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Gourmet kitchen with double oven and all built-in luxuries. Imagine all this nestled in your own park.

A large 6 percent loan may be assumed. Price $62,500.

## JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

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## hidden hills

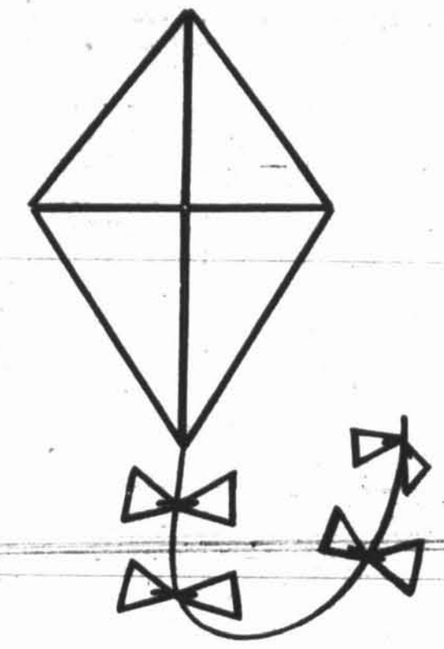


make your move to

see what's new

on the crest of laureles grade rd. open 12 to 4

## *May Winds Blow Fair, Saturday, For the Carmel Kite Festival!*



### Near Mission—$39,500

**TRIM TWO-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH home on sunny 60' x 100' lot. View of mountains and across lagoon bird sanctuary to ocean. Brick fireplace in living room. Family kitchen with built-in appliances. Hardwood floors. Rugs. Drapes. Double garage.**

### Carmel—$40,950

**CHEERY TWO-BEDROOM COTTAGE with Carmel stone fireplace in large living room with ample dining space. Sewing room off one bedroom. Tub and shower in bathroom. Utility room between garage and good-sized kitchen. Dry storage basement. Carpeting. Forced air heat. Entrance patio.**

### Hatton Fields—$90,000

**COMFORTS OF MODERN LIFE are skillfully incorporated into the intriguing plan and custom decoration of this spacious, several-level home adapted to a sloping, professionally landscaped lot. Stone chimney wall divides sunken living room from dining room, with hearths on both levels. Master bedroom and bath, with sunken whirlpool tub. Two other bedrooms and bath. Powder room. Efficient kitchen. Family room. New washer-dryer in laundry with half bath. Hi-fi system. Carpeting throughout. Two car garage.**

### Carmel Valley—$175,000

**EL DORADO, LA CASA INCOMPARABLE is only for the affluent and discriminating. This dramatic Spanish villa, set like a jewel in 2.5 acres, commands an awe-inspiring view of the world. The richly carpeted, formal interior, reminiscent of the opulent Spanish era, encompasses three bedrooms, two lavish bathrooms, dining room, den with bar, fabulous kitchen. Swimming pool has separate cabanas, of course. And there's a walled courtyard to boot.**

**Other attractive homes listed in Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach.**

## DEL MONTE REALTY CO.



**a subsidiary of**

**Del Monte Properties Company**

**CARMEL OFFICE —— 624-1536**

## *Just South of Ocean Ave.*

1. **Just south of Ocean Ave. – If you want charm, spaciousness, newness (5 years old) all wrapped up together, see this lovely 5-bedroom home soon. The price $67,500. Exclusive.**
2. **Also south of Ocean Ave., a charming colonial-type home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 large baths, stunning living room plus lanai-card room, 2 fireplaces and so on. $45,000. Exclusive.**
3. **For Lease – Delightful unfurnished home close in, with 2 huge bedrooms, 2 baths and a 37' living room. Adults only. No pets. $300 a month.**
4. **Then – we have a smart mod[illegible] type home nestled in the trees. Only a step [illegible] th 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful den, ever[illegible]one could want for $39,750.**

SOLD

5. **Choice of lots in close-in residential area at amazingly low price. Exclusive.**

## SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

George Hattie, Associate

624-5435 Residence 624-8969
P.O. Box 1153 Carmel 5th & Mission

## *Carmel Highlands Lot*

## *A Little Over an Acre*

### $22,500

**One of the few lots facing north (no glare) but a beautidul view of water and coastline. Frontage on 2 roads. Easy to build on and the trees are placed right for privacy and beauty. This is a rare one.**

## OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Carmel **624-1234** P.O. Box 3322

LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818
HAROLD RELIFORD Home Phone 624-3396
JAMES H. SMITH Home Phone 373-5630

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

## MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor

Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME
P.O. Box 4906, Carmel Multiple Listing Service

## *Choice Residential Area*

A NEW GOODIE. 3 BEDROOMS 2½ BATHS, SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM, FORMAL DINING ROOM. CARPETED. LIGHT, AIRY ELECTRIC KITCHEN. EXTRA FAMILY ROOM OR BEDROOM. SOME VIEW. EXCLUSIVE. $59,500.

## GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Residence 624-7745 Office 624-3849
Junipero between 5th & 6th Carmel, California 93921
(OFF-STREET PARKING) P.O. Drawer D

## CATLIN - McEWEN Realtors

### *See These*

### *At A Moment's Notice*

Carmel Point, on Scenic Drive across the street from the ocean, with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, on a spectacular lot ... truly a value with a view at only $85,000.

One block from the ocean with new carpet and drapes, newly remodeled. 3 bedrooms and 3 full baths. A choice Carmel location only a short walk from the village makes this fine home a fine offering at only $69,500.

Condominium Townehouse ... 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, with the latest in leisure living features. Panoramic view of Monterey and the bay, in a beautiful forest setting. Check this one at $57,500.

LOTS OF CARMEL LOTS ... great investment values as well as for immediate construction purposes. View lots, forest lots, etc. ... from $11,500 to $25,000.

**(408) 624-8525 Anytime**

Box 4235 Carmel, California
L'Espalier Court
Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Business Opportunity Specialists

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Ruth Pierson, 624-2046 Mary Lou Bernhardt, 624-0435
Homer Sisson, 624-8180 Charles W. McEwen, 624-1469
Robert D. Garrison, 624-0733 Richard Catlin

## *Just Inside Hill Gate*

**This just-listed excellent lot is in desirable Del Monte Forest. 100-foot frontage, situated among towering pines. Practically level, easy-to-build-on site. Located for conveineice to Carmel, Monterey and major shopping. Priced at only $10,500. Exclusive.**

## *Close To the Mission and the Beach*

**A very well constructed 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with ample closets, on an easy-to-care-for property. Priced right at $39,500 and the trustee will listen to reasonable terms. Exclusive.**

## *Ocean View Lot*

**6 miles from Carmel with access to private beach, level, with pines. Included, complete architect's plan with building approval. Portion of foundation laid. Owner will take terms. $21,500. Exclusive.**

## LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME
Betty Machado 624-3097 Doug Wilhoit 624-3574
Box 2522, Carmel Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

## *Ocean View House and Guest House*

## *On Beautifully Landscaped Acre*

**A 3-bedroom, 4-bath home, high on a hill in Rancho Rio Vista. Architect-designed and custom-built for a prominent retired executive. It would take half a page to describe this beautiful home. Call us for more details, or better yet, an appointment to see it. $110,000. Exclusive.**

**CARMEL HILLS — LOT — ½ + ACRE — $16,500**
**A delightful tree studded lot nearly 6/10 acre, near Carmel High School — quiet and secluded. Liberal terms available.**

**CARMEL KNOLLS — 3 BEDROOMS — SWIM POOL**
**For the "year-around" swimmers, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family-room home, with heated indoor swimming pool. Large family type dining room, with fireplace and a barbecue fireplace. Built-in kitchen. Low-care yard on a corner lot. Full price, $59,500.**

**SAN ANTONIO OCEAN VIEW LOT, $26,000**
**This is a rare opportunity indeed! Soon the only way to get a vacant lot a block to the beach will be to buy a house and tear it down. To get an ocean view as well as location really takes some doing, as you know if you've tried. Call us for details.**

## CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

**ESTABLISHED 1913**
**Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service**
**P.O. Drawer C**
**PHONE 624-6484 ANYTIME**
**CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th**
**BIG SUR BRANCH AT REDWOOD LODGE**
**PHONE BIG SUR 667-2454**

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Betty Gross, Leslie Gross - Rentals and Property Management

CARMEL BUSINESS PROPERTY — in choice location, 3 large shop rentals and 4 furnished units above with kitchens and baths. $177,500. EXCLUSIVE.

## KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

**Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,**
**West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.**
**Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829**
**P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921**
**MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE**

**FABULOUS FAMILY HOME WITH EARLY VILLAGE CHARM**

**Spacious home built in 1926 for a creative family. Enchanting entry with cozy corner fireplace; gracious living room (26' x 16'); sparkling sun-filled dining room, overlooking a garden patio. Two large bedrooms, two small bedrooms, four complete baths, den and studio! Near shops, schools and churches. Just $49,950!**

## CETIN REAL ESTATE

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**Or how about a corner lot with handsome trees and simple to build on? A very interesting home can go on this 115' x 80' lot, in a top neighborhood.**

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**If you are contemplating selling, we believe we can accomplish it with a minimum of fuss and bother. We have excellent buyers, ready, willing and able, just waiting ... for your home?**

## Penny Howard

**REALTOR**

**MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE**
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**7th Ave. west of Dolores P.O. Box 4236, Carmel**

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE CONTEMPORARY — A unique and charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on a delightfully landscaped lot shielded from the street by a high wall and locked entrance gate. Lots of glass for cheerful living with complete privacy. Immaculate throughout. St. Charles kitchen. Level walk to town. $59,500.

LUXURY LIVING WITH CARMEL CHARM — On Carmel Point, a few steps to the beach, this elegant home with two bedrooms, two baths and a library is situated on a 70-foot wide lot. There are cathedral-beamed ceilings in the living room and formal dining room. To add complete graciousness to this lovely home is a spacious tiled entrance foyer. A wet bar is strategically placed for party use. $89,500. Shown by appointment only.

FOUR BEDROOMS — A U-shaped home with unusually good floor plan for family living. Beautifully equipped view kitchen with plenty of eating space, large family room with fireplace and storage wall, fireplace in the master bedroom, high beamed living room with no cross traffic, double garage. $59,500.

## GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

**Carmel Multiple Listing Member**

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478
John Mockett - 624-9596 Roy Potter - 624-9751
Sallie Conn - 624-5252

OUTSTANDING HOME!! Located in a park-like setting (over half an acre of magnificent giant oaks, lawns, gardens) in the choicest section of Hatton Fields and combining all the charm of an older home with its high ceilings, heavy hand-carved beams, tile and hardwood floors, antique hardware, etc. with every modern convenience. An ideal home for raising your growing family, there are 5 bedrooms, 4 baths plus a den and a maid's room and bath. Charming entry rooms lead to the 28' living room with its striking fireplace, high windows and garden outlook and the spacious dining room which opens onto a handsome deck and rear garden. The stainless steel, wood and slate-floored kitchen is equipped with every built-in convenience, as is the adjoining multi-purpose work room with its extra sinks, washer, dryer, desk area and sewing center. We could go on and on ... but words cannot really describe all the unique features of this outstanding home. On appointment, let us show you this very special property. $150,000. Exclusive.

MUST SELL! An old, old, old cottage on a good level lot. $10,000!

INSTANTLY APPEALING and this view home in Carmel Meadows is a BEST BUY at $45,000! Attractive throughout and in mint condition, it is a pleasure to show. Two bedrooms, two baths, wood paneled living room with open beams and spacious dining ell, a dreamy kitchen in wood and copper tones with handcrafted tile, double garage with electric door opener. This won't last!

## CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569

Claire Cross 624-5739 Lenore Foster 624-6775
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## Carmel's Choice Area

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.**

CARMEL POINT — Custom-built 2-bedroom, 2-bath home close to the ocean with a mountain view. This home is on a 60' x 100' lot with a large sunny patio, lovely garden, basement, garage with electric door opener, and all wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Price reduced to $58,500.

Level 50' x 100' lot just 4 blocks to Post office, $12,750.

## WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor

624-3050 Office Robert Ekin, Associate 624-4258 Residence
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# Treat Yourself To A
# SPRING WILDFLOWER TOUR

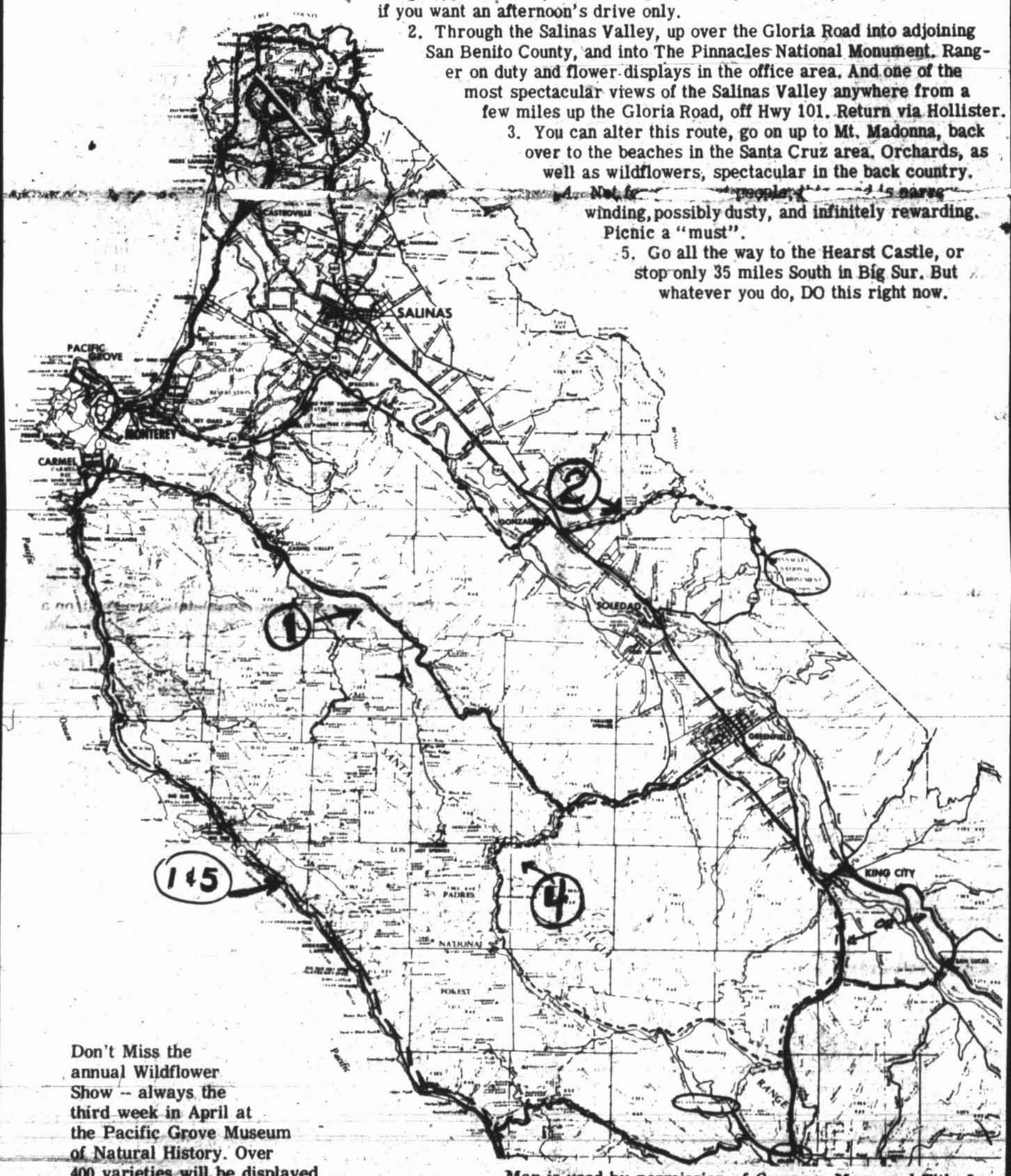
Monterey County is never lovelier than in its springtime dress of colorful wildflowers set against the incredible greens of the hills and valleys. The county has over 1700 separate varieties of wildflowers--did you know that nearly 200 of them were first found here, and 38 are not found anywhere else? We have so often been asked to mark maps for our friends that we have set out here several favorite routes, and may we also suggest that you take along one of these very fine and inexpensive handbooks to give you the added pleasure of identifying your favorites?

Howitt: Wildflowers of Monterey County, $1
Munz: Shore Wildflowers of California, $2.95
Munz: California Spring Wildflowers, $ 2.95

And for fireside reading when you return, do you know that wonderfully interesting book by our E.K. Balls, "Early Uses of California Plants"?

### Suggested Routes

1. Carmel to the mission at Jolon; then up over the Nacimiento Grade, dropping down to sea-level about 70 miles south of Carmel, returning via the Sur Coast. A long day; start early and take a picnic. Go just to Arroyo Seco and return if you want an afternoon's drive only.
2. Through the Salinas Valley, up over the Gloria Road into adjoining San Benito County, and into The Pinnacles National Monument. Ranger on duty and flower displays in the office area. And one of the most spectacular views of the Salinas Valley anywhere from a few miles up the Gloria Road, off Hwy 101. Return via Hollister.
3. You can alter this route, go on up to Mt. Madonna, back over to the beaches in the Santa Cruz area. Orchards, as well as wildflowers, spectacular in the back country.
4. Not for [illegible] people, it is narrow, winding, possibly dusty, and infinitely rewarding. Picnic a "must".
5. Go all the way to the Hearst Castle, or stop only 35 miles South in Big Sur. But whatever you do, DO this right now.




Don't Miss the annual Wildflower Show -- always the third week in April at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. Over 400 varieties will be displayed and identified. Incidentally, the curator, knowledgeable Vern Yadon, has written a book on Big Sur wildflowers.

Map is used by permission of Compass Maps and Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Naturally, we hope that if you found this presentation of interest, you will come in and talk to us about your real estate problems. It is our pleasure to help you, our privilege to serve you. Maybe you'll find our old-fashioned kind of personal attention to your real estate problems as refreshing as spring itself.



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# *City places new stress on safety programs*

The city is hosting two safety programs in the coming week in an effort to reduce accidents and, incidentally, save some money.

Employees from all city departments will attend a safety program tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Sunset Center presented by the company which insures the city's workers, State Compensation Insurance Fund.

Vic Carter, safety council for the company, will show a short film and discuss general safe working procedures.

The program is a standard part of the company's educational program, according to Ralph Cowan, assistant city administrator.

Lower accident rates result in policy savings, Cowan pointed out.

The Carmel fire and police departments will present a program on "personal safety" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Sunset Center.

The program is aimed at secondary school personnel and parents, according to Assistant Fire Chief Vern Allred.

"We want to make people more knowledgeable of the things they have around them that they take for granted, but which are potentially hazardous," said Allred.

The program will feature a display of flammable substances and includes elementary chemistry and physics demonstrations.

"We'll discuss what fires are, what will burn and what won't," explained Allred.

One demonstration will show what can happen when a woman uses hair spray near an open fire.

Another proves that three or four drops of gasoline are more powerful than a comparable amount of dynamite.

The program is presented by Capt. Robert Maloney, fire department training officer, and Police Capt. William Ellis.

Allred described the program as part of the city's continuing effort to make residents more safety conscious.

"We don't have a major problem in the area of safety in Carmel but it can develop," he said.

For instance, there have been a number of recent fires from home furnaces and water heaters, he said. There have also been instances of lint fires in the commercial district.

Allred compared the program to ones that are regularly presented in the Monterey School District.

He hopes the presentation will later be requested by service clubs and other organizations in Carmel.

Secondary teachers as opposed to primary teachers are solicited for the program because primary instructors in the Carmel school district already participate in a safety education program, said Allred.

Safety was also on the mind of Councilman Bernard Anderson at last week's council meeting, as the councilman pointed out that Carmel's record compares poorly with a city like Salinas, where there is a very active safety education campaign in effect.

Anderson suggested such devices as installing revolving lights and backup bells on city trucks as ways of insuring a better safety record.

City Administrator Hugh Bayless was instructed to establish a safety program for the city.

Cowan said the city follows safety guidelines laid down by the National Safety Council and the State Compensation Insurance Fund.

### TATE TO SPEAK TO CARMEL WOMEN'S CLUB

Robert L. Tate, Carmel City Forester, and in charge of parks in Carmel, will present a talk entitled "The Trees of Carmel" on Monday, April 26, at 2 p.m. at the regular meeting of the Carmel Women's Club.

[illegible] the University of Calfironia at Berkeley with a Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry. He worked for a while with the Weyerhauser Lumber Company in Washington State. Following this he was with Varian Associates in Palo Alto studying the effects of microwaves on insects.

Mr. Tate came to Carmel in 1968. He is greatly concerned with the conservation of trees in this area. He is a part-time instructor in tree maintenance at Monterey Peninsula College.

Mr. Tate has a private pilot's license and enjoys this hobby as well as raising German Shorthaired Pointers.

Mrs. Stuart S. Goode will introduce the speaker.

Pouring will be Mmes. Hannah Hallan, J.R. Lynas, Walter Satzke, Donald Wright.

Hostesses welcoming members and guests will be Mmes. Harry L. Beshore, Charles U. Fontenau, William E. O'Herren, Clarence Ridley, Rolf J. Ullestad, T.D. Urbans, Beth C. Westphal, Alfred B. Wells.




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*Guess the number of breeds of dogs in the collage to be displayed in the window of the CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP this Saturday and Sunday and win a full Basic Obedience Course for your dog. Runner-up will receive a $9.50 grooming certificate.*



*Spring Fair Specials this weekend only...canaries, finches and parakeets, 25 percent off...guinea pigs, hamsters, rats and mice, 50 percent off...bird cages and small animal cages, 25 percent off. CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP, Carmel Rancho Center. Open 7 days. Phone 624-4697.*



*This splendid tote bag is from a group of original quilted creations by the famous Mountain Artisans, renowned for design and hand-finished perfection. UNICORN is also showing their porch throws and pillows in a variety of designs, and will special order quilts in any size. A new selection of Mazoltov's needlepoint patterns run the gamut from traditional to whimsical. For the unique and unusual...Unicorn, at the Doud House Shops. 177 Van Buren, Monterey (a block above the First Theatre). Open 11 to 5.*



*Pants...pants...and more Pants...long pants, hot pants, bibbed overalls...in prints, plaids, stripes and solids...at Lanz II, the only exclusive female pants shop in Carmel. Suspendered hot pants are tremendously popular now and feature detachable suspenders. You'll find a variety of tops plus accessory items...hats, belts, bags, boots, "sun-cheaters"...and swimsuits... LANZ II on Dolores, just around the corner from Lanz on Ocean Ave., Carmel. Phone 624-7472. Open Sundays 12 to 4.*

*You may be the lucky someone who will win this decorative aquarium, complete with stand, to be given away this Sunday at THE FISH KING. Tickets will be given both Saturday and Sunday. 2nd prize will be a $10 mdse. certificate. In celebration of Carmel Rancho Shopping Center's Spring Fair, the Fish King will also offer many specials on fish, and pool plants (such as umbrella palms, water hyacinths and water poppies for 25 cents each!) THE FISH KING, Carmel Rancho Center. Open 7 days. Phone 624-2388.*



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